

# Superhighway Can Exist Only If Lincoln Highway Is "NOT" Improved As A "Free Route"

Financing of Pennsylvania's superhighway and its eastern extension from near Carlisle to Philadelphia is contingent upon "draining" motor traffic away from the Lincoln Highway (U. S. 30), the main east-west highway through Gettysburg, and U. S. Route 22.

This frank admission comes from the traffic engineering firm of Parsons, Brickerhoff, Hogan and MacDonald and made public today by the Turnpike Commission.

The firm estimates that revenue from the turnpike extension during its first year of operation late in 1950 will be about \$3,600,000. This can be increased to \$6,617,000 in 1960, the engineers report "IF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY AND U. S. 22 WILL NOT BE IMPROVED AS FREE ROUTES TO THE EXTENT OF PROVIDING TRAVEL CONDITIONS COMPARABLE TO AND THEREFORE COMPETITIVE WITH THE TURNPIKE OR THE PROPOSED PHILADELPHIA EXTENSION."

**Sacrifice Millions In Investments**  
In the light of this bold assertion Pennsylvania will, in all probability, be committed to a policy of sacrificing the Lincoln Highway and its parallel route to the benefit of the Turnpike. Property holders along the Lincoln Highway, with millions of dollars invested in various businesses, will also be sacrificed to a speed route that will carry visitors across the state at break-neck speed thus depriving them of the opportunity to see the scenic and historic attractions along the Lincoln highway.

The one alternative for residents along the Lincoln Highway is to elect representatives to the Senate and House in Harrisburg who will be pledged to force the Department of Highways to immediately modernize the Lincoln Highway across the state and make it a competitive highway with the Turnpike in order to protect their business interests.—Editor's Note.

**Harrisburg, Sept. 7 (AP)—**The state Turnpike Commission has estimated the actual construction cost of the new 100-mile extension of its four-lane toll to the Philadelphia area at nearly \$63,000,000.

The estimate was made in a statement issued by the commission in connection with the recent issue of \$134,000,000 in bonds to refund outstanding obligations and to provide funds to build the eastern extension.

The commission placed the total estimated cost of the project at \$75,000,000, exclusive of interest during construction and financing costs and then broke down the total in this manner:

Preliminary costs, \$500,000; rights-of-way costs, \$5,100,000; construction costs, plus a 10 per cent contingency fund, \$62,600,000; engineering costs, \$5,000,000; miscellaneous project costs, \$500,000; legal, administrative and overhead costs, \$900,000; purchase of maintenance equipment and supplies, \$400,000.

**94 Bridges**  
It said a land strip approximately 100 miles long and 200 feet wide will be taken by the highway, with additional land for an estimated seven interchanges. These will be built at the various main intersecting highways.

There will be 123 road crossings and 94 bridges or similar structures over streams along the new road. The largest of these will be over the Susquehanna river, south of Harrisburg. Engineers are now completing the design of this bridge, which will be approximately 4,600 feet in length and will consist of steel girder spans supported on piers standing 100 feet apart.

"All structures will be on modern design with load capacities sufficient to carry the heaviest truck trailers in use today and anticipated in the future," the commission said.

**Estimate Revenue**  
In addition to the roadway itself, the commission will build four maintenance buildings along the new road. They will be similar to but

## MOTHER, BABE HURT IN CRASH

A year-old child and his 26-year-old mother were injured, neither seriously, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, when they were thrown from an automobile following a collision with another car a mile south of New Oxford on the Bonneauville road, state police of the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated the accident, reported.

Police said a car operated by Crie Austin Fair, 20, Gardeners R. 2, was proceeding south and swung too far to the left in attempting to make a sharp curve in the highway, hooking the left side of a car going north, driven by Burrell D. Reigel, 26, of East High street, New Oxford.

Mrs. Thelma Reigel and her son, David, were thrown from the Reigel car. They were taken to New Oxford, where they were treated by Dr. Wilbur Miller.

Damage to each car was estimated by state police at \$400. A charge of driving to the left of the center of the highway will be filed against Fair, police said.

### PAYS \$10 FINE

Lawrence Gladhill, 241 York street, arrested at 9:50 o'clock Monday night on West Middle street on a disorderly conduct charge, paid a fine of \$10 and costs this morning to Justice of the Peace John H. Base-hore.

### MASTERS NAMED

The Adams county court has announced the appointment of masters in the following divorce actions: George H. Margulias versus Eva Driver Margulias, Richard A. Brown, master; Huber W. Englebert, Jr. versus Mary I. Englebert, Daniel E. Teeter, master.

Yesterday's high 83  
Last night's low 66  
Today at 1:30 p. m. 75

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## Hanover Elks To Sing At Dinner

A feature of the testimonial dinner to be tendered by the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks to George I. Hall, New York city, grand exalted ruler, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock will be selections by the Hanover Elks chorus.

The Hanover chorus won the national glue club championship in competition at the national Elks convention at Philadelphia in July.

## New State Nurse Is Assigned Here

Miss Doris Dugan, Bendersville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dugan, began her duties as a state nurse in Adams county, succeeding Mrs. Michael Kormanski who is on a leave of absence.

Miss Dugan is a graduate of Biglerville high school and trained at the Harrisburg City hospital where she served as a member of the general duty nursing staff for two years after her graduation. She recently completed two months "in training" at the Mont Alto state hospital.

### Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a few widely scattered showers tonight, Wednesday considerable cloudiness and humid with scattered showers mostly in afternoon. Little change in temperature.

### Local Weather

Yesterday's high 83  
Last night's low 66  
Today at 1:30 p. m. 75

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## THOUSANDS SEE FIREMEN, BANDS MARCH MONDAY

Thousands lined the streets of Gettysburg Monday afternoon to watch a thousand Adams county firemen, uniformed, and with their bands, drum corps and fire apparatus, march through the business section to Codori field in one of the largest and most colorful parades in the long history of the Adams County Firemen's association.

Their business sessions in the Hotel Gettysburg annex completed, the volunteers formed on Springs avenue and intersecting streets shortly after 2 o'clock, and the big parade moved promptly at 3 o'clock, with Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster, on a motorcycle, leading the way.

### Prizes Awarded

The Liberty fire company of East Berlin won the \$100 prize in the Adams county division for the fire organization with the most men parading with the band, and Alpha fire company No. 1 of Littlestown received \$50 for the nearest appearing county group of firemen in line.

The \$25 prize for the best appearing fire apparatus from the county went to Cashtown.

In the list of prizes awarded to out of the county organizations, Mechanics Hose company, Waynesboro, was awarded the \$100 prize for the most men in line with a band, and a prize of \$100 was awarded to the Citizens fire company No. 1 of Lemoyne for the best appearing fire company with band.

Stewartstown firemen won the prize of \$50 for the company coming the greatest distance. The fire truck of the Manchester fire company won \$25 for the best appearing fire apparatus. Two prizes were awarded to auxiliaries, the Manchester auxiliary winning first prize of \$50 for best appearing unit and the Greencastle auxiliary taking second prize of \$25.

### Officials In Cars

Officers of the county association, past presidents, officials of the Gettysburg fire department and borough officers, including Burgess C. A. Heiges, rode in automobiles at the head of the parade. Behind the motorcycle escort was a jeep carrying Gettysburg Fire Chief James A. Aumen and Assistant Chiefs Donald Jacobs and Donald McSherry. They were followed by the Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg and a car carrying James B. Aumen, president of the Gettysburg fire department and a past president of the county association, George A. McClellan, Gettysburg, another of the founders of the association, and others.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Manchester fire company headed the next division, followed by the Manchester firemen, riding on their truck. The Guardian Hose company color guard of Thurmont preceded the Hagerstown Civic band, after which marched the Thurmont firemen, followed by their truck.

Next in line was the Vigilant Hose company of Emmitsburg with their fire truck and the Taneytown fire company and truck. An American Legion color guard preceded the Mechanics Hose company of Waynesboro, with its chief in a motorcycle and sidecar. Then came the VFW colorguard of Waynesboro and the drum corps of Charles Nitterhouse Post 1599 of Chambersburg and the Waynesboro fire truck.

### Adams County Last

The marching unit composed of members of the Citizens fire company No. 1 of Lemoyne was preceded by the Lemoyne fire chief riding in an automobile, and the Lemoyne auxiliary followed, with the Lemoyne fire truck following them. Rescue Hose company No. 1 of Greencastle was the next marching unit, with the Greencastle Ladies auxiliary drill team.

Following the Greencastle firemen and auxiliary were the Eagle fire company, Hanover, and the Parkville fire truck, Hanover, and marching men, and the Parkville auxiliary. Poundtaldale's firemen and their truck were next in line, followed by the Stewartstown service truck and the Eureka Volunteer fire company No. 1 of Stewartstown.

In the Adams county division, which brought up the rear of the parade, the first in line was the Liberty fire company of East Berlin; the American Legion drum corps of Spring Grove and the East Berlin fire truck.

### Served Refreshments

A long line of fire apparatus followed, including Bonneauville, Irishtown, Centennial, Arendtsville and Union fire company, Bendersville. Cashtown had two pieces of fire fighting equipment in line, and then came the Fairfield truck and Alpha fire company No. 1 of Littlestown marching, followed by its truck.

The Abbottstown, Hampton, New Oxford and Aspers trucks were next, and then the McSherrytown fire company No. 1, with truck and marching unit, with four Gettysburg trucks, the aerial ladder truck.

### Given New Auto

The new automobile given away by the fire company in conjunction with its block party and convention of the Adams County Firemen's association Monday night was awarded to Mary Hess, York R. 2, George G. Gochenouer, Bendersville, won an electric clock ship in the bean guessing contest. More than 3,500 persons jammed the engine house and East Middle street on the final night of the block party.

### Two Martin Dogs In Beagle Trials

Martin's Fannie, owned by George R. Martin, local shoe store proprietor, took second place in a field of 39 Saturday in the derby class of the York-Adams beagle trials, held east of Abbottstown.

Martin's Tim, also owned by Mr. Martin, is entered in the beagle trials Thursday. The dog, which was first among 108 dogs at Dubois two weeks ago, has 120 points to his credit and needs only two more points to finish its championship.

Today and tomorrow the 13-inch dogs will run in the beagle trials.

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## Fair Officials To Meet September 20

September 20 will be an important date for the "South Mountain Fair Family"—the officers, department heads and committee members.

On that date the group will meet at the Fair grounds to hold a "post mortem" on the current edition of the fair, to discuss jointly the problems that may arise during the coming four days and to discuss plans for next year's fair.

## 275 TEACHERS GATHER HERE FOR INSTITUTE

Approximately 275 teachers from throughout the county were gathered here today for the 92nd session of the Adams County Teachers' Institute.

This year the session is being held one day prior to the opening of school, with the county's approximately 6,000 public elementary and high school students due to begin their year's work Wednesday.

During the morning sessions at the Gettysburg high school, the teachers were divided into six departmental meetings. Secondary principals and teachers held one session, elementary principals and grades 4 to 9 teachers were gathered in another, home economics teachers had their special sessions as did grades one through three teachers and school nurses, agriculture teachers and retired teachers. In each session special problems were discussed.

### Ride To Banquet

A. D. Sheely, Biglerville, was elected president of the county retired teachers at that session, which was attended by 20 of the "old timers." Miss Carrie Miller, Gettysburg, was named as secretary. Talks by County Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh, retiring President W. W. Eisenhart and by O. H. Benson were features of the retired teachers session.

A memorial service in honor of Wilson Hummelbaugh, Gettysburg R. D., retired teacher who died during the past year, was also held. Donald V. Hock, mayor of Allentown, spoke on "Let's Do the Right Thing" at a joint session late this morning. Pointing out that "we all south portion."

cerning race relations, the United Nations, inflation and other problems facing us," Hock raised the question, "Why then do we generally do exactly the opposite to what we know to be right?"

Bus took the teachers from the high school to St. James Lutheran church for a banquet, after which the group returned to the high school for the afternoon session.

## NATIONAL PARK HEAD ON VISIT

Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park service, visited Gettysburg Saturday to inspect the national park here. The visit was the first here for the National Park service head in three years and was part of a general trip to parks in eastern United States.

While here he met with a number of the guides, discussed with Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the local park, various phases of the budget for the local park, and inspected the burial program at the National cemetery and the proposed addition to the cemetery. He was accompanied by Hillary Tolson, assistant director of the National Park service.

Drury and Tolson visited the Lincoln room Saturday. Another visitor to the Lincoln room Saturday was Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States. Mr. Koo spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Hotel Gettysburg, registering under the name of S. C. Koo.

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### Two Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued at the court house here today to the following couples:

Dale Eugene King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. King, East Berlin R. 1, and Stella Louise Sharer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Sharer, York Springs.

James Jacob Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Weikert, Fairfield, and Jo-Anne Wortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wortz, Fairfield.

Visit the survey with the fringe on top at the fair.

## Six Thousand Adams County Children Expected To Attend Fair Program On Thursday

Six thousand Adams county school children are expected to jam the South Mountain Fair grounds Thursday for the annual School day program.

A feature of the afternoon's events will be a program to be held at the memorial auditorium starting at 1:45 o'clock with a band concert by the New Oxford high school band.

At 2 o'clock a motion picture, "John Martin and Son" will be shown by the Adams county chapters of the Future Farmers of America. At 2:25 o'clock a trio comprising Reginald Dunkinson, tenor; Galen Keeney, baritone, and James Slaybaugh, bass, accompanied by Alice Plank, will present several selections.

"Joint School Systems in Adams County" is the title of a talk to be given by Roy Cleaver, advisor in consolidation of the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

Following a motion picture, "That Inspiring Task" presented by the FFA, the program will close with a song, "God Bless America" led by the New Oxford high school band. Arthur Gordon, president of the Adams county branch of the PSEA will be master of ceremonies.

While the program is underway for

students, parents and friends, other events will be keeping members of the county's Future Farmers of America clubs busy. The youngsters will compete Thursday afternoon for badges and ribbons in five judging contests—swine, corn, potatoes, dairy cattle and beef cattle.

In the contests the youngsters will be competing in a way against the judgment of the official judges. The animals and corn and potatoes will be those previously judged by the fair judges and the FFA winners will be determined by how close their judgment correlates with that of the official fair judges.

### Other Contests

Cecil Snyder, Biglerville, and John Kratzert, New Oxford, agricultural education teachers, are arranging a "ring" of five dairy cattle from exhibitors at the fair to be used for the FFA judging. Herbert Heberlein, East Berlin agriculture teacher, and Richard Lighter, county vocational agricultural education advisor, will do the same for beef cattle.

The committee for the hog contest includes Elmer Schriver and George Glenn, Gettysburg agriculture teachers. Snyder and Kratzert are also the committee for the corn judging contest and Schriver and Glenn for the potato judging.

## W. C. WEANER, RETIRED FRUIT GROWER, DIES

W. C. Weaner, 79, retired fruit grower, died at his home, Aspers R. 1, Monday morning at 11:56 o'clock of complications.

He had been in an automobile accident October 18, 1947, in which he had suffered a double fracture of the right leg and had been in failing health ever since. He recovered sufficiently to be about the house but fell a week ago and had to be returned to his bed.

A son of the late George and Louise Rice Weaner, he was born and always resided in Adams county. He was the last surviving member of his family.

In 1908 he entered the fruit growing business and was a fruit grower for over 40 years until his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of the Bendersville Lutheran church and of the Men's Bible class of that church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie M. Weigle, and the following children, Russell Weaner, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. James D. Miller, Youngstown, Ohio, and Paul Weaner, of Washington, D. C. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, with the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiating. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Routsong and Dugan funeral home, Bendersville.

## COLLEGE GRAD DIES SUDDENLY

The Rev. Malvin D. Geesey, 64, retired Lutheran minister, formerly of Spring Grove, who resided in York, died suddenly Saturday evening at his summer residence in Aaronsburg, Centre county. Death was due to a heart attack.

The Rev. Mr. Geesey was graduated from the York county academy, Gettysburg college and the Lutheran seminary. He served a parish at Loraine, Ohio, before going to Spring Grove to succeed his father, the late Rev. Frederick S. Geesey, as pastor of the Muhlenburg Lutheran charge. He retired from the ministry about five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Deitch Geesey; one son, Frederick M. Geesey, York, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. H. J. Corman, York; Mrs. Byron G. Davies, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Miriam Hoke and Paul Geesey, Spring Grove, and Mrs. William Schwartz, Pottsville. His body was taken to York for burial.

### Police Probe Crash Near East Berlin

Pennsylvania State Police of the York sub-station were called upon Saturday to investigate a traffic accident near East Berlin.

A Maryland driver was arrested on two charges following a collision of two automobiles at 10 a.m. Saturday on the East Berlin road, a mile east of East Berlin. State police said Robert Garrett, Western Port, Md., was crossing an intersection, failed to stop for a through traffic sign and figured in a crash with an automobile being operated in the direction of York by Julius Ruppert, East Berlin R. 3. Damage amounted to \$700. State Police Corporal Gerald Sweeney, who investigated the crash, arrested Garrett on charges of failing to have a Maryland operator's license and failing to stop at a stop sign. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Sylvia Craumer and was released upon payment of fine and costs on both charges.

### GOP LEADING

"With only one week remaining in which persons not registered may register to vote at the forthcoming general elections in November, the county election board today announced that 468 Republicans and 430 Democrats have registered so far during the period.

Visit the survey with the fringe on top at the fair.

## Ostrom-edited Poe Works To Be Issued

To mark the 100th anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe in 1949, Harvard will issue on October 25 a two-volume edition of Poe "letters" edited by a former Gettysburgian, John Ward Ostrom, husband of the former Melva L. Heiges and son-in-law of Burgess C. A. Heiges of Buford avenue.

Ostrom is head of the English department at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio. He graduated at Gettysburg college and was a professor at the college, later spending two years in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom and daughter, Betty Jo, on Monday, ended a week's visit with Burgess Heiges.

## HANOVER PARISH FOR FR. WEAVER

The Most Reverend George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, has announced that the Rev. William B. Weaver, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Dallastown, has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph's church, Hanover. The appointment will become effective Thursday. The parish was made vacant by the sudden death last Tuesday of the Rev. Edward D. O'Flynn.

The Rev. Father Weaver is a native of McSherrytown, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Weaver. He made his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, and St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe. He was ordained by the late Bishop McDevitt in St. Patrick's cathedral, Harrisburg, on May 26, 1923, observing his silver jubilee last May.

Father Weaver is the diocesan director of Holy Name societies. He has served as pastor of St. Paul's church, Annville, and St. Joseph's church, Dallastown. In the year 1928, he served for several months as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's, Hanover.

He has a brother also serving in the priesthood. He is the Rev. Charles Weaver, South Enola. Five brothers and two sisters reside in McSherrytown. They are George A., Elmer H., Albert E., Francis X. and Richard R., and Mrs. Edgar T. Kefler and Mrs. Brook Yantis. Another brother, John Weaver, resides at Harrisburg, and a sister, Mrs. Theodore Osbahr, is a resident of Roselle, N. J.

### Mosquito Smudge Calls Out Firemen

The Gettysburg fire department was called at 7:30 Monday night to the house opposite the county home on the Harrisburg road.

The building is used by transients, and one of these built a fire in a stove and then smothered it with leaves to make a mosquito smudge. Firemen said that smoke was pouring from all parts of the building when they arrived. They doused the smudge. There was no damage.

## FATHER OF FIVE TAKES HIS LIFE

Howard M. Deisinger, 43, the father of five children, died of self-inflicted bullet wounds in his Dover R. 1, home at about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. After a post-mortem examination early last evening, Dr. Morgan Zarfoss said the York county man's death was caused by shock due to acute hemorrhage from gunshot wounds. Coroner Lester J. Sell gave a verdict of suicide.

Two bullets from a .30-06 rifle entered Deisinger's chest. The first, believed by officials to have done little harm, glanced from one of the man's ribs. The second shot severed four arteries, authorities reported.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Deisinger, and five children, June, Stanley, Richard, Roy and Mrs. Charles Spahr, Abbottstown. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Minnie Deisinger, East Berlin R. 3. Two sisters and a brother survive him. They are Mrs. Archie Gross, Dover; Mrs. Charles Seidenstricker, York R. 6, and Walter Deisinger, East Berlin R. 3. Funeral services from the Emig funeral home, Dover, at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning. The Rev. J. H. Hege, pastor of the Salem Lutheran congregation, will officiate. Interment in the Salem Union cemetery, near Dover.

## CHURCH HOLDS SPECIAL SERIES

The "Spiritual Renewal" service which began on Sunday evening in the Fairfield Mennonite church, continue this evening through Friday evening and Sunday morning and evening with the Reverend Russell L. Mast, pastor of the First Mennonite church, Wadsworth, O., as the speaker. The Reverend Mr. Mast is a graduate of Bluffton college and Hartford Theological seminary.

His topics will be as follows: tonight, "The Accents of the Age"; Wednesday, "The Great Stone Face"; Thursday, "On Going Forward"; Friday, "Is It Nothing To You?"; Sunday, 11 a.m., "There Is A Lad Here" and 8 p.m., "Becoming A Christian."

All services will be at 8 o'clock. At 7:30 each evening there will be a prayer service in the Sunday school room. There will be special music and congregational singing. The public is invited.

### Announces Opening Hours For School

Littlestown public schools will open Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock while schools in the Littlestown Joint School system outside the borough will open at 8:30 o'clock. Superintending Principal Paul E. King announced today.

The students will have a full day of instruction Wednesday and will continue on that schedule, he added. The schools will not be closed for the South Mountain Fair, but those who plan to attend the fair will be given permission.

### Convention Sidelights

James Shenk, chairman of the committee in charge of book sales and entertainment at the engine house, estimated conservatively Monday night that the local fire company would clear between \$2,500 and \$3,000 on the affair, which included the block party Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday nights.

Many persons who gathered on Chambersburg street between the square and Washington street had to scurry for new positions when they discovered the parade would turn at Washington street instead of coming straight through to the square, as most parades have. The "grandstand" steps in front of Christ Lutheran church emptied quickly when the head of the parade made the turn half a block away.

Traffic was re-routed efficiently, with a minimum of confusion during the parade. A state police car driven by Corporal Jack Bartlett patrolled the parade route. Other state police assisted in directing traffic. Borough police and the fire department's fire police under the direction of Borough Police Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., did an excellent job.

The smallest "fire truck" in the parade was a toy vehicle pulled by a visiting fireman with a small youngster at the wheel.

A south-bound Greyhound bus arrived at its destination more than a half hour late Monday afternoon. It was held up in Center square until the parade had cleared this point and Baltimore street was again open.

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## ADAMS FIREMEN ELECT FERNER NEW PRESIDENT

Albert J. Ferner, of the Barlow fire company, was elected president of the Adams County Firemen's Association Monday afternoon at the annual meeting of the county group held in the annex of the Hotel Gettysburg.

Ferner, who succeeds Clarence D. Deardorff, Cashtown, was moved up from vice president. The new vice president is Leon Leppo, McSherrytown.

Roger Myers, Fairfield, was named as secretary, succeeding L. U. Collins, Gettysburg R. D., who served as secretary to the county association for 16 years.

### Other Officers

Renamed as treasurer was E. W. Loeffel, Littlestown. The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, was re-elected chaplain and Charles Guelden, Aspers, whose three-year term as a trustee expired this year, was named for another three-year period. The two other trustees, whose terms did not expire this year, are George D. March, York street, and E. D. Bushman, Arendtsville. John Murren, Centennial, was renamed as county fire marshal.

The auditor's report presented at the session showed the county association to have a net worth of \$10,963.88 including \$7,500 invested in war bonds. Death benefits paid out during the year totalled \$800. Members of the auditing committee were D. C. Stallsmith, Clyde Allison and L. William Collins.

### Fairfield Next Year

Fairfield was selected as the site for the next convention, to be held next Labor Day and it was decided to hold the annual Memorial service November 21, at Mt. Joy Lutheran church under sponsorship of the Barlow fire company.

Retiring President Deardorff was elected as delegate to the state convention to be held in Reading during October with Wayne Arnold, of Littlestown, as alternate.

The secretary's salary was increased from \$50 a year to \$100.



55 EXHIBITORS SET DISPLAYS AT SO. MT. FAIR

Fifty-five commercial exhibitors at the South Mountain Fair today set up their sections to display merchandise varying from baby trees to automobiles and the larger orchard equipment.

The commercial exhibitors' wares this year are expected to be one of the finest displays of what is for sale in the county ever to be presented. At the same time the exhibitors, by paying rent for their spaces, are turning in approximately \$3,500 to the association to help defray the expense of the annual fair.

Some of the displays will be held indoors and many out-of-doors. A few exhibitors have secured both indoor and outdoor space to display their products.

Fair Exhibitors

Among the commercial exhibitors, as announced by Ralph W. Tyson, chairman of commercial exhibits, are: American Legion Post 262, of Biglerville; H. W. Baker (Baker's Battery Service), Zeigler Brothers, J. D. Clapsaddle, R. S. Darone, H. G. Baugher (Adams County Nursery and Fruit Farm), Farm Bureau, VFW Post 8991, of Arendtsville, Klinefelter Electric Service, Alwine Brick company, L. P. Shepperd, Frank Hint, Anderson Grain and Feed, American Fruit Growers, George F. Bell, Camden Coke company.

Cal Spray, Monroe Smelter Repair shop, Dupont, Gettysburg Building Supply, O. C. Rice, Weishaar Brothers, Adams County Motors, Warren Chevrolet, C. W. Epley, Biglerville Hardware, R. E. Colldsmith, Adams Electric, C. T. Hoffmann, Arendtsville Fire company, H. C. Hiner, D. H. Sharrer and Sons, Service Supply company, Adams County Fruit Packing and Distributing company, Earl W. Guise and Sons, Wolf S. Klein company, L. W. and M. S. Klein-felter.

Gettysburg Motors, Marshall Longenecker (Arendtsville Planting mill), Boyer Nurseries, Ohler and Wood, Slaybaugh Brothers, Republican county committee, Daniel Yingling, Moreheads' Enterprise, George Phillips, Tyson Orchard Service, Ephrata Lions and Legion, John Snyder, F. E. Cremer, Gass Linoleum company, the Hanover Amvels, Lincoln Way Nurseries and Dave Oylor Motors.

ADAMS FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 1) contents valued at \$10,200 were lost. Property saved by the reporting companies was estimated at \$21,850.

Frank Dean Speaks

H. J. Adams, Centennial, of the yearbook committee, told the convention of plans to retire from the committee this year, because of inability to "get around over the county as is necessary for the work connected with the yearbook."

Frank Dean, Lancaster, urged all members to attend the state convention October 5-7 at Reading. He urged increased membership in the state organization pointing out that out of 176,000 firemen in 1,700 companies in Pennsylvania only 9,000 firemen are members of the state group.

He also told the firemen that charges brought against him of collecting money for a state yearbook which it was charged was never published were false. "At the trial they claimed the state firemen's association was not a charitable organization. We showed them the charter granted in 1882 showing we are a charitable organization. They claimed the 1945 yearbook was never published. We showed them the printed book.

Judge Speaks

"They claimed we had illegally profited by the sale of advertisements, and we showed them where the money had gone. I have never taken a dollar that did not belong to me and as for the state firemen's association I could prove that I have spent more of my money for the association than was ever given by it to me." Dean, and others brought to trial on the charge at Philadelphia were acquitted recently. The county firemen's association gave Dean and York Fire Chief L. E. Wagner a cheer to prove the belief of the local firemen in their innocence.

Claude Viller, Chambersburg, director of publicity for the Southeastern Firemen's association, spoke briefly on the forthcoming Southeastern convention.

Judge W. C. Sheely, giving the principal address of the day praised the work of the people of upper Adams county in connection with the South Mountain fair, and praised the New Oxford firemen for the manner in which they have secured approximately \$10,000 toward a planned new building.

Install Officers

"Both of these achievements are proof of what we can accomplish with united effort," the judge said. "And what we can do on the local level by cooperative effort can be achieved on a county scale, on a state scale and on a national scale. And if we achieve that cooperation and united effort on a national scale then there is but one more step, co-operation of that type on an international scale to bring the peace which all of us desire."

The new officers were installed by Ellis Wagner at the conclusion of the program.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sterner and daughter, Anna Marie, and sons, Freddie and John, of Windsor, New York, and Mrs. Luther Sterner, of Johnson City, New York, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Strausbaugh, 410 York street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Hull, Miss Alice M. Snyder, Miss Dora Mae Snyder and J. S. Snyder have returned from the convention of the United Association of Post Office Clerks in Boston, Mass., on Saturday. Mrs. Hull retired as second vice president of the National association, declining to be a candidate for re-election.

Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Messner and son, of Little Rock, Arkansas, are spending some time with John W. McIlhenny, Baltimore street.

The first meeting of the year of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church instead of this evening as previously announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, York street, have returned home after spending the week-end touring Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and son, Barclay, East Broadway, are spending the week at Atlantic City where Mr. Collins is attending the annual district managers' sales convention of the Farm Bureau insurance companies.

Miss Mary Bilheimer, who had spent the summer with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway, left today to resume her teaching at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor had as guests over the week-end at their home near Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Powers and son, Richard, of Pelham Manor, New York.

Miss Ethel Coshun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coshun, Barlow street, who was graduated from Gettysburg high school this spring, has entered the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing for a three-year course. Miss Coshun spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver and daughters, Delores and JoAnn, Hanover street, have returned after spending a few days at Niagara Falls and St. Catherine, Canada.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of this evening as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campanaro, York street, will return in a day or two from a week's vacation trip through the New England states and a visit with Mr. Campanaro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campanaro, Yonkers, N. Y.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Myles Kleinfelter, East Broadway.

Miss Margaret Stauffer, who spent the summer with her father, H. T. Stauffer, East Middle street, has resumed her teaching at Wyncoke, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Armbr and children, Helen, Billy and Franny, Brookline, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Armbr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Biglerville road.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway, returned recently from a visit with Mrs. Zinn's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper, Pittsburg.

Sidney Shade, Locust lane, returned today from Lewistown where he spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shade. Prof. and Mrs. Richard Shade and son, Rickiey, spent the week-end at Lewistown and returned home with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oylor, Jr., and daughter, Marsha, Arlington, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. Oylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oylor, York street.

The meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club scheduled for this week at the home of Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street, has been postponed for two weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Gleichman and son, Edward, Bristol, Pa., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lighter, Buford avenue.

Miss "Pety" Pfeffer, Baltimore street, has returned from Camp Barton, Va., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oylor and daughter, Patsy, Northumberland, spent the week-end with Mr. Oylor's father, J. Price Oylor, York street.

Mrs. Robert L. Koons, Baltimore, has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore street. Mrs. Kissinger accompanied Mrs. Koons to Baltimore and will return Wednesday.

Weddings

Hollaugh-Peters

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Peters, of Aspers, to William Hollaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Hollaugh, of Biglerville, was solemnized at Memorial Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Friday, August 27. The Rev. James Morecraft officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Biglerville high school, was graduated from Pennsylvania State college this spring and is now employed by the Harrisburg Gas company in its Harrisburg offices.

Mr. Hollaugh was graduated from Biglerville high school, served for three years with the Navy and will return to Pennsylvania State college this fall as a member of the senior class, majoring in chemistry. The bride and groom spent the Labor Day week-end with their parents.

DEATH

Mrs. Clair Wine

Mrs. Della Malinda Zuck Wine, 47, wife of Clair Wine, East Berlin R. 3, died Saturday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock. Mrs. Wine is a daughter of Charles E. and Stella Brown Zuck. Surviving are her husband, three children, Maxine, Glynden and Marvin, at home; her father, Charles Zuck, Silver Run, Md.; her mother, Mrs. Stella Zuck, Hanover; four brothers and two sisters, Claude, Arthur and Howard Zuck, Mrs. Blanche Lawson and Mrs. Norman Schwartzbaugh, all of Hanover, and Alvin Zuck, Silver Run. Mrs. Wine was a member of Grace Reformed church, Hanover. Funeral services this morning at 10 o'clock at the William A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover, conducted by The Rev. Harold March, Gettysburg.

CHOIR MEMBERS ARE PROMOTED

Choir members' promotion day, an event which is held once a year at St. James Lutheran church, was observed Sunday at the morning service. The service was arranged by Prof. Richard B. Shade, minister of music at St. James, and conducted by Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, the pastor.

Those promoted from the junior choir to the junior high school choir included: Sandra Asimus, Patsy Cargas, Larry Crouse, Joanne Deardorff, Virginia Fox, Shirley Ann Gilbert, Marilyn Hain, Phyllis Raffensperger, Jean Rudisill, Patricia Schriver and Carroll Smith.

The following were promoted from the junior high school choir to the senior high school choir: Louise DeHaas, Carolyn Flisel, Donna Ham-mers, Joan Hartzell, Peggy Jo Hoke, Janet Jacobs, Nancy Lighter and Patsy Sanders.

Promotions from the senior high school choir to the senior choir included: Mary Bower, Ethel Coshun, Dolores Dougherty, Betty Jo Hill, Evelyn Oylor, Alice Plank, Doris Sterner and Ruth Anne Swope.

GOP Candidates Coming To Fair

State Senator Weldon B. Heyburn of Delaware county, Republican candidate for auditor general, will attend the South Mountain Fair Thursday, Republican County Chairman John H. Basehore announced today. He will be at the GOP booth at the fair grounds.

Charles R. Barber, Republican candidate for state treasurer, may also be present at the fair, Chairman Basehore said. Barber was elected for three successive terms as mayor of Erie, and resigned when Gov. Duff appointed him secretary of welfare.

Heyburn was chairman of the senate finance committee during his first term, became Republican floor leader in his second term and in his third term was elected president pro tem and later selected chairman of the joint state government commission. He is known throughout the state as the "fighting farmer."

BULLETINS

Harrisburg, Sept. 7 (AP) — Pennsylvania was called upon today to induct 630 men into the army in November under the first peace-time draft.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross, State Selective Service director, issued the call. He said each of the state's 175 boards would be called upon to supply four men but that others also would be summoned for examination in event of some disqualifications for physical reasons.

The Pennsylvania quota was the Commonwealth's allotment of 10,000 men to be inducted nationally in November.

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP) — The CIO Association of Communication Equipment Workers today set September 17 for a strike which it said would cripple telephone service over the nation.

Announcement of the strike date was made by Dan Harris, Portland, Ore., vice president of the union. He said negotiations between the union and the Western Electric Manufacturing company are deadlocked. Harris said the strike would pull out

TRUMAN MAPS MORE SPEECHES

Aboard Truman Train En Route to Washington, Sept. 7 (AP) — President Truman sought a formula today for uniting labor and farm groups behind his 1948 election drive after an opening campaign skirmish into Michigan and Ohio.

He hurried back to Washington to whip a series of speeches into shape for a two-week westward trip opening at Dexter, Iowa, September 18, and carrying him into his home county of Jackson, Missouri.

Oklahoma City and other towns in Oklahoma will be included in the swing, the details of which likely will be announced by the White House this week.

Mr. Truman may speak again at Los Angeles and San Francisco, which he visited on his pre-campaign tour and dip down into Texas.

Mr. Truman gave an indication of one turn his appeal to the farmers will take in six Michigan speeches yesterday. Talking to a labor audience at Flint, the President declared:

"Don't let anybody tell you that farm prices are an excuse for inflation. This is not true. Before this campaign is over I will prove it. You will hear from me time and again on that subject."

The President said he will "prove" that the "spread between what the farmer gets and what you pay is going into somebody's pockets" who is profiting from the tax cut bill "that is helping only the rich."

Two Accidents In Littlestown Square

The Littlestown square was the scene of two accidents during the week-end. Automobiles driven by Robert E. Klinedinst, Scottie's hotel, and George D. Sheely, New Oxford, figured in a collision there on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Chief of Police Leon H. Gage, who investigated both mishaps, reported that Klinedinst was driving north on South Queen street, and Sheely, going south on North Queen street, was attempting a left turn into East King street when the collision occurred. Total damage was placed at \$150. No one was hurt.

The traffic light at the southwest corner of the square was damaged to the extent of about \$15 when it was struck by a tractor-trailer-type truck driven by John H. Henton, Harrisburg, Va., Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock. Chief Gage said that Henton had been driving east on West King street and turned too sharply when he attempted a right turn into South Queen street. The truck was undamaged.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Catherine Laupp, 39, Greenbelt, Md., was treated at the Warner hospital Monday afternoon for a laceration of the scalp received when a truck motor jerked and threw her against a windshield wiper.

Patients admitted included John Burgoon, 234 Springs avenue; Mrs. Lester Wherley, Gettysburg R. 2; Walter Sloat, Orrtanna; Mrs. Robert Wagaman, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Donald Miller, 136 West street; Milie Brazenski, 30 North Washington street, and Gary Fair, 402 South Washington street. Those discharged were Mrs. Percival Nelson, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Kenneth Rohrbaugh and infant son, Roy Leo, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. John Gallagher and infant daughter, Patricia Sharon, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. George Knox and infant son, Glenn Edward, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Roland Hankey and infant daughter, Connie Lee, Gettysburg R. 3; Charles Thompson, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Milton Flickinger, Littlestown.

60 MEN REGISTER

Approximately 60 men born in 1925 had registered up to noon today at the arbitration room in the court house for the forthcoming draft. Red Cross volunteer workers were acting as registrars. Men born in 1926 will register for the draft at the court house Wednesday and Thursday.

WRONG NAME

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Orner, 130 West street, has been named Larry Joseph instead of Leroy Joseph.

SPEAKS ON WEAVING

Mrs. Osma Gallinger, of Creative Crafts, Guernsey, spoke on weaving over WSBA from 12:30 to 12:45 o'clock this afternoon.

SELLS FARM

M. W. Reese, Spencer, W. Va., has sold his 32-acre truck poultry farm in Straban township to Miss Clara LaNell Payne, Pittsburg. Possession October 1. The sale was made through C. A. Helges, Buford avenue.

25,000 members of the union working in 2,200 Bell Telephone company locations in 45 of the 48 states.

Berlin, Sept. 7 (AP) — The Western Military Governors considered today joint protests to the Russians against Communist-led riots which have disrupted blockaded Berlin's civil government.

A French liaison officer who is protecting 27 German police of the western zone in the city hall was threatened with death by an unidentified telephone caller as the western powers studied their next step. The 27 police remained hidden in the city hall, which is in the Russian sector.

Upper Communities

Richard G. Fohl, of Brooklyn, New York, has resigned his position as assistant director of Eastern Air Navigation service to accept a position with Parker and company as their International Airport, Idlewild, N. J., representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Fohl accompanied by their son, Roger, spent the Labor Day week-end with their parents in Biglerville.

John M. Bream, of Biglerville, recently observed his ninety-second birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson, of Salem, Illinois, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, August 29. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Reba Taylor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blair entertained over the week-end at their home in Quaker Valley, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckingham and daughters, Joan and Judith, of Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Blanche Slaybaugh and Miss Thelma Slaybaugh have returned to Harrisburg after a visit with their mother, Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gulden and son, Gary, of Troy, New York, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Gulden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Gulden, of Biglerville.

Miss Janice Lupp, who was graduated from Biglerville high school last spring, left today to enroll as a student at Lock Haven State Teachers' college. She was accompanied on the trip by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lupp.

Mrs. I. H. Lupp and daughter, Janice, Mrs. Howard Guise and son, Richard, and daughter, Ann, of Biglerville, were visitors in Hanover, Saturday.

Miss Ida Mae Walter and Miss Shirley Guise, of Biglerville, returned today from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beideman, of Philadelphia.

The work of redecorating Trinity-Bender's Reformed church, Biglerville, which has been delayed by necessary roof repairs and plastering, was resumed this morning and will be continued until completion of the work.

Elliott Taylor and sons, Thomas and Douglas Taylor, Gettysburg, R. D., spent the day in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard George, of Carlisle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock and Mrs. John Eckert and daughter, Nancy, were visitors in Hanover Saturday.

Miss Edna Walter, of Biglerville, has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, of Canton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff and daughter, Dolores, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, of Biglerville, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter and daughter, Barbara, and son, Leo, of Biglerville, returned Monday from a vacation spent at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Miss Bernice Walter, of Carlisle, visited her uncle, Robert C. Walter, of Biglerville, on Sunday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daughters were born Monday evening at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, 136 West street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagaman, Biglerville R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Redding, Omaha, Neb., announce the recent birth of their first son and second child. Mr. Redding is a former Gettysburg resident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haverstock, York Springs, announce the birth of a daughter at the Carlisle hospital on Saturday. This is the couple's second daughter.

WILL BECOME NURSES

Among those recently inducted as first-year students at the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing were Ethel M. Coshun, Gettysburg; Shirley M. Bailey and Bessie M. Heller, Biglerville; Mary M. Heller, Aspers; Janice E. Starnier, Bendersville; Mary L. Altland, East Berlin, and Kathryn E. Deaner, Seven Stars.

FINANCIAL FLOP

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 7 (AP) — William (Red) Hill said last night his latest trip through Niagara river rapids in a barrel was a financial flop. He estimated he will not about \$500 for the four and one-half hour battering during the five-mile ride Sunday. He said the barrel alone cost him \$1,100.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage Licenses have been issued in Frederick to Kenneth E. Hartlaub and O. Judith White, both of Gettysburg R. 5, and Ralph L. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, Md., and Frances Marie Baker, Emmitsburg.

Jewelry

For Fall Festivities

Success to South Mountain Fair

BLOCHER'S Jewelers since 1887 25-27 CHAMBERSBURG AVE.

TO THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR, WE EXTEND BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Bookmart Report For The Day

What We Have Received And What The Public Is Buying

Rush Fiberglass Erasers 50c Re-fills 25c pkg. Plastic Autodex \$3.00 Refills 60c Punch-Rite (2 Round Holes) \$3.50 B. B. Ball Pen Desk Set, All-Time Guarantee \$3.00

Plastic Hand Dispenser for Scotch Tape 35c Wabash Folder, All Cuts \$2.90 per 100, up \$6.50 up Rubber Bands, All Sizes 50c per 1/4-lb.

Recordings "Dry Bones," Fred Waring 79c "Woody Woodpecker," Danny Kaye 79c "Hora Staccato," Fred Waring 79c

Books "This Very Earth," Erskine Caldwell \$2.75 "Black Ivory," Norman Collins \$2.50

Let Us Solve Your Problems for Books—Stationery—Office Supplies—Recordings—Greeting Cards, and Music

BOOKMART STATIONERS

PHONE 745-8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. MODERNIZE AND SUPPLY YOUR OFFICE BY WAY OF BOOKMART

We Extend Best Wishes to the Members of South Mountain Fair Association For Their 25th Anniversary 1948 — FAIR Held This Week

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square" GETTYSBURG LITTLESTOWN

at half price... famous hormone cream

TUSSY BEAUTY PLUS

LARGE \$3 JAR FOR ONLY \$1.50 plus tax 2 OUNCE JAR

LIMITED TIME ONLY

If your skin is no longer "sweet sixteen" you certainly owe yourself Tussy Beauty Plus. A dynamic hormone ingredient — 10,000 natural estrogenic units per ounce — is the reason this rich emollient cream makes "over-thirty" skins look younger.

For a fresher, prettier, radiantly attractive complexion try Tussy Beauty Plus. It's packed with a full 2 ounces of beauty—Beauty Plus for you. Buy it and prove it... at this generous price.

Shuman's Cut Rate Store

GALVANIZED WARE

Tubs On Stand Tubs Round or Square Copper Boilers Buckets - All Sizes

Garbage Cans Ash Cans Coal Hods Sprinkling Cans Stove and Furnace Pipe

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE 22 Baltimore Street Phone 788 We Deliver

Jesse F. Skelton, 43, Banker, Dies Aug. 29

Jesse F. Skelton, 43, second vice president of the Chase National bank in New York city, died August 29 in South Nassau Community hospital, New York.

A native of Harrisburg, Mr. Skelton was a graduate of Gettysburg academy and attended Gettysburg college with the class of 1929. He was

a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He had been associated with Chase bank for nearly 20 years and resided at 64 Beach Drive, Merrick, L. I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Wright Skelton; two sons, Jesse Skelton, Jr., and Thomas W. Skelton; a four-month-old daughter, Amy Skelton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Skelton, Harrisburg, and two sisters, Miss Marie and Miss Gladys Skelton, Harrisburg.



# BOSTON TEAMS GAIN GROUND IN LOOP RACES

BY JOE REICHLER  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
"They can't catch me when I'm in front."

Those words, uttered by Billy Southworth earlier this season, were ringing in the ears of Burt Shotton today as he brought his groggy gang back to Brooklyn.

The silver-haired Dodger pilot, home from an ill-fated one-day trip to Boston, knows now what Southworth meant. He received a first hand illustration of it as Billy's league leading Braves drubbed Brooklyn in a Labor Day double header, 2-1 and 4-0.

The Dodgers had journeyed to Boston with the express purpose of disproving Southworth's statement. A sweep of the twin bill would have boosted the Brooks into first place past the Braves. Instead, they now find themselves still in second place, four games behind Boston, and only a half game out of fourth place.

**Cards Jolted**  
The Dodgers were not alone in their misery. The St. Louis Cardinals, only two and a half games off the pace before yesterday's games, were handed a staggering double defeat by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1 and 4-1, to fall into fourth place, four and a half games behind. The Pirates advanced a notch to third place, two percentage points in front of St. Louis, and three behind Brooklyn.

The fifth place New York Giants retained an outside chance by sweeping a double header from the Phillies in Philadelphia, 4-3 and 3-0. They trail by six and a half games, but only four on the losing side of the ledger.

Climaxing a great day for Boston, the American League leading Red Sox boosted their first place margin over the New York Yankees to a game and a half, sweeping both games from the Senators in Washington, 14-6 and 2-1. The Yankees lost a full game when they were held to a split by the Philadelphia Athletics. The Yanks won the opener, 6-4, for their ninth consecutive triumph, but the A's ended an eight-game losing string by winning the nightcap, 6-2.

**Indians Divide**  
The third place Cleveland Indians continued to lost ground to the Red Sox, as they were held even in their double header in Chicago, to skid to four and a half games off the pace. After losing the opener, 3-1, the Tribe came back to defeat the White Sox in the second game, 1-0.

In the other American League twin bill, the Detroit Tigers split with the Browns in St. Louis, winning the opener, 8-1, but losing the second game, 11-10. The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds divided a National League double header, the Reds winning the opener, 3-1, and the Cubs taking the second game, 6-2.

The second largest home crowd of the home season—39,670—which gave the Braves a record season attendance of 1,305,060, saw 14 furious innings before the Braves finally subdued the Dodgers in the first game. Lefty Warren Spahn, pitching his best game of the season, went all the way for the Braves and gave up only five hits as he won his 12th victory.

**Win With Two Out**  
The Braves produced the winning run after two were out. Joe Hatten, third Dodger pitcher, walked Clint Conatser, Earl Torgeson then doubled off the center field wall to score Conatser from first. The Braves blew an opportunity to break up the game in the 13th. They had the bases loaded with none out, but Spahn bunted into a home and first double play, and Tommy Holmes fled out.

Johnny Sain gave the Braves their fifth straight over the Dodgers, pitching a 4-0 shutout in the abbreviated nightcap. The game was halted after six and a half innings by darkness. The Braves scored three times in the first inning off Harry Taylor and added another run in the fourth. It was Sain's 18th victory.

Rookie Bob Chesnes and southpaw Vic Lombardi limited the Redbirds to a run apiece as the Pirates made it 11 out of 18 against St. Louis. The Bucs engineered eight double plays, six in the first game to tie a National League record. The American League mark for most double plays in a game is seven.

Ralph Kiner belted a two-run homer, his 38th, to account for all Pittsburgh runs in the opener.

Wes Westrum's single off Ed Heuser scored Sid Gordon from third to give the Giants a 13-inning first

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—It's generally agreed that there's no stand-out, blow-em-down ball club in either major league this season, so what happens if a key player on any of the contending clubs gets hurt. . . . All the clubs apparently have made the most of what bench strength they had to stay in the race. . . . Take out, say, Al Dark, Joe DiMaggio, Junior Stephens, Stan Musial, Lou Boudreau or Ralph Kiner and where would their clubs go? . . . Only Brooklyn seems to have adequate replacements for the Dodgers' strength lies in numbers rather than individual strength.

**SECRET WEAPON**  
Although Southern Methodist's Oak Walker has been getting most of the rave notices in southwestern football this season (and even his opponents say it couldn't happen to a nicer guy) a tip from Texas is to keep your eye on another SMU boy, Gil Johnson. . . . "He doesn't do anything but pass, but, brother, how he does that," says our informant.

**UNFAIR TACTICS**  
One of the best sports events around Greensboro, N. C., this summer has been the baseball series between Mace Brown's Red Sox and George Perrell's Cardinals. . . . The Red Sox are "managed" by Al Brown, 12-year-old son of the former major league pitcher and Perrell (brother of the more famous Wes and Rick) also has a son to pilot the Cards. . . . The series nearly went on the rocks recently when Brown protested that Perrell was using a ringer. The Cardinals were playing a nine-year-old girl.

**SHORTS AND SHELLS**  
Business manager of the Ponca City, Okla., Dodgers, who just won the K-O-M league pennant, is Owen Martinez, son of Harry, the veteran New Orleans sports editor. . . . Gene Shekita, Columbia center, got nothing about A's on 15 points of academic work last spring. . . . At Columbia you don't get an "A" just for getting to class on time. . . . Sandy Saddler, bidding for a shot at Willie Pep's featherweight title, claims to have knocked out the champions of South America, Mexico, Cuba, Trinidad, Panama and the Dominican Republic. . . .

game victory over the Phils. Clint Hartung was credited with a four-hit second game shutout when darkness halted play after seven innings.

**Ties Team Record**  
Hank Sauer's 30th home run for Cincinnati with a man on base in the eighth, gave Johnny Vandermeer his 13th victory in the first game. Sauer's clout tied the Cincinnati team record for homers set in 1938 by Ival Goodman. The only Cub run resulted from Emil Verban's homer.

The Red Sox unloaded 18 hits and a nine-run fifth inning to beat the Senators in the opener. Wally Moses and Billy Goodman each banged out four hits to help Mel Parnell rack up his 12th victory. Jack Kramer posted his 16th win in the second game. The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning against Walter Masterson, when Goodman singled Johnny Pesky home from third after two were out.

Vic Raschi registered his 18th triumph of the season, and his eighth straight in two years against Philadelphia, with a nine-hit first game effort. Outfielder Hank Bauer of the Yankees cracked three hits in his major league debut, drove in a run and scored another. Joe Coleman spanned the Yankees' winning streak at nine with a seven-hit performance in the afterpiece.

to

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Men go for me in a big way

GULDEN'S Mustard

## SQUIRES HAVE VET LINE TO FACE MAROONS

Back in 1942 the Gettysburg high school football team defeated Delone Catholic of McSherrystown 21-0 and that is the lone Maroon victory in a series begun in 1939.

This Friday evening the locals play their eighth contest with the Squires when they clash at McSherrystown in the opening game of the 1948 campaign.

In recent years it was almost a foregone conclusion that Delone would win the contest but the situation is different this year. The Maroons have the finest material they have had in many seasons and if their spirit is right they could make gridiron history.

However, the Squires are not to be taken lightly. Last year Delone romped to an easy 25-26 conquest over the locals and this year they will have practically the same forward wall to throw at the Forney-men.

Whereas his backfield will be rather green, Coach Alex Bell confidently expects his veteran line to carry the squad to another successful campaign.

**11 Lettermen Present**  
Lettermen are available for every position on the line. Robert Gebhart, Robert Staub and Robert Murren are returning veterans at end and Charles Bell and Louis Toller are leftovers at tackles.

The letter-winning guards remaining are Francis Hagerman and Richard Smith, while Dale Hemler, center, also earned a letter a year ago.

Despite losing five letter-men backs, Coach Bell has three letter winners seeking ball-toting positions. They include Raymond Small, Bernard Smith and Alfred Smith.

Labor Day was just that for the husky Maroon squad as it went through a two-hour workout in the afternoon.

This afternoon the squad was scheduled to hold a scrimmage with Coach Eugene Haas' Biglerville outfit. The Cannons open their campaign at Mechanicsburg on September 17.

Glenn Presnell's 54-yard field goal is the longest in National Football League history. It was kicked October 7, 1934, and gave the Detroit Lions a 3-0 victory over Green Bay.

## BASEBALL

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|------|
|                 | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Boston          | 82 | 48 | .631 |      |
| New York        | 81 | 50 | .618 | 1½   |
| Cleveland       | 78 | 53 | .595 | 4½   |
| Philadelphia    | 74 | 59 | .556 | 9½   |
| Detroit         | 62 | 64 | .492 | 18   |
| St. Louis       | 50 | 77 | .394 | 30½  |
| Washington      | 49 | 83 | .371 | 34   |
| Chicago         | 44 | 86 | .338 | 38   |

| Monday's Scores   |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| New York, 6-2; Philadelphia, 4-6.                               |  |  |  |  |
| Boston, 14-2; Washington, 6-1.                                  |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit, 8-10; St. Louis, 1-11.                                 |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago, 3-0; Cleveland, 1-1 (second game 7 innings, darkness). |  |  |  |  |

**Today's Games**  
No games scheduled.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|------|
|                 | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Boston          | 76 | 57 | .575 |      |
| Brooklyn        | 70 | 59 | .543 | 4    |
| Pittsburgh      | 68 | 58 | .540 | 4½   |
| St. Louis       | 70 | 60 | .538 | 4½   |
| New York        | 67 | 61 | .523 | 6½   |
| Philadelphia    | 56 | 74 | .431 | 18½  |
| Chicago         | 56 | 75 | .427 | 19   |
| Cincinnati      | 55 | 74 | .426 | 19   |

| Monday's Scores  |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Pittsburgh, 2-4; St. Louis, 1-1.   |  |  |  |  |
| Boston, 2-4; Brooklyn, 1-0 (first game 14 innings; second 7 innings).                      |  |  |  |  |
| New York, 4-3; Philadelphia, 3-0 (first game 13 innings; second game 7 innings, darkness). |  |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati, 3-2; Chicago, 1-6 (second game eight innings, darkness).                       |  |  |  |  |

**Today's Games**  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).  
New York at Philadelphia (2).  
Only games scheduled.

| MINOR LEAGUE                    |  |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| International League            |  |  |  |  |
| Buffalo, 9-2; Montreal, 7-4.    |  |  |  |  |
| Rochester, 6-7; Toronto, 7-2.   |  |  |  |  |
| Newark, 4-10; Jersey City, 5-5. |  |  |  |  |
| Syracuse, 1-1; Baltimore, 2-5.  |  |  |  |  |

| American Association                |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Indianapolis, 3-1; Louisville, 6-9. |  |  |  |  |
| Milwaukee, 9-4; Kansas City, 6-8.   |  |  |  |  |
| Toledo, 7-5; Columbus, 6-0.         |  |  |  |  |
| Minneapolis, 3-4; St. Paul, 9-8.    |  |  |  |  |

## Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press)  
Batting—Billy Goodman, Red Sox—collected four hits in Boston's 14-6 first game triumph over Washington and singled a home winning run in 2-1 nightcap conquest.

Pitching—Warren Spahn, Braves—allowed only five hits in pitching Boston to a 2-1, 14-inning victory over Brooklyn in first game of doubleheader.

## COLLEGE GRID SQUAD HAS BIG CAMP PROGRAM

Forty Gettysburg college grid candidates are going through a rough grind at their football camp at Laurel Lake in preparation for the tough nine-game schedule that faces them.

Coach Hen Bream ordered contact work for the first time Monday and the men responded eagerly. No casualties resulted.

The camp schedule, which is followed rigidly, finds the gridgers getting up at 7 o'clock and chow a half hour later. At 8:30 everybody takes an hour and half hike and at 10:15 morning practice gets underway.

The afternoon's activities are similar to the morning's. After lunch at 12:15, the squad climbs Pole's Steeple at 1:45 and returns to camp for the afternoon practice. Dinner is at 6 o'clock. Motion pictures, skull practice or recreation are the evening's main events.

**Seek Punters, Passers**  
The coaches are working with John Jones, Bill Atherholt, Don Young and Ross Sachs in punting. The graduation of Charlie Rambo, one of the best small college punters, leaves a big gap to be filled.

Bream and his assistants, John Yovicin, Jack Shainline and Clyde Cole, are working with eight would-be passers: Sachs, Dick Beaver, Jim Way, Junie Griffith, Jones, Young, Tony Cervino and Bud Musselman.

In the place-kicking department, both Atherholt and Bob Johnson are drilling.

The squad is scheduled to return to Gettysburg the morning of September 15 and have its first workout that afternoon. The Breamites open the earliest in many years when they face Drexel at Philadelphia on Saturday, September 25.

The 1872 fire in Boston burned 776 buildings valued at \$75,000,600.

## Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

The Scranton Miners landed with in easy reach of the Eastern league championship by sweeping a four-game series from Wilkes-Barre over the holiday week-end. This performance lifted Scranton to two games in front of runner-up Albany and three and a half games ahead of third-place Utica. Even if Albany wins all four remaining games, Scranton has but to win two of its four to assure a first-place tie.

The Miners yesterday blanked Wilkes-Barre, 9-0, in the afternoon game at Scranton and coasted to a 6-2 win in the night game at Wilkes-Barre.

The largest crowd of the season, 9,014, saw Albany split its doubleheader with fourth-place Hartford at Albany. The Chiefs capped the opener, 2 to 1. Albany came back in the second game for an 8-7 decision.

Utica also played to the largest crowd of the season but disappointed most of the 4,363 hometown fans by dropping its twin bill to Binghamton, 2-0 and 5-1.

Williamsport maintained a fighting chance for a playoff berth by whipping Elmira twice, 11-0 and 10-3. The two-play win left the Tigers but one game out of the first division.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Sonny Boy West, 132½, Washington, dethroned Jimmy McAllister, 132, Baltimore (10).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Joey DeJohn, 155, Syracuse, stopped Al (Red) Priest, 155, Cambridge, Mass. (10).

Miami—Jimmy Curl, 165½, San Antonio, Tex., knocked out Indian Gomez, 165, New York (1).

Salt Lake City—Ernie Hunick, 134, West Jordan, Utah, stopped Freddie Maes, 132, Denver (6).

In 1925, the annual new growth in American forests was estimated at 8,900 million cubic feet; in 1944, at 13,900 million cubic feet a year.

## Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

**American League**

Batting—Williams, Boston, .370.

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New York, 128.

Runs—Henrich, New York, 108.

Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, 173.

Doubles—Henrich, New York, 37.

Triples—Stewart, Washington, 13.

Home runs—DiMaggio, New York, 33.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 127.

Pitching—Kramer, Boston, 16-4 800.

**National League**

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .369.

Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis, 111.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 113.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 193.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 38.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 15.

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 38.

Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 32.

Strikeouts—Brechtel, St. Louis, 120.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 10-3 769.

## Sport Shorts

Easton, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP)—Easton is the new champion of the East Penn Baseball league. The Easton nine won the title yesterday by defeating East Greenville 4-3 with Paul Erickson, formerly of the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves, shading Ben Hill in a mound duel. It was Erickson's second win in less than 24 hours.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP)—It was pretty much of a family affair when Freeland clinched the 1948 Blue Mountain Baseball league championship with an 18-7 conquest of White Haven yesterday. The win was the eleventh straight since Fritz Kisland took over as manager. It was the eighth mound victory in a row for Leo Kisland. The Freelanders were led by Captain Pug Kisland.

## Ben Hogan Wins Reno Open And \$3,500 Plus

Reno, Nev., Sept. 7 (AP)—Ben Hogan, who has been winning golf tournaments with almost monotonous regularity, added the \$25,000 Reno open today to his list of notable achievements for the year.

He wrapped up the lucrative event yesterday with a score of 269, nineteen under par for 72 holes. The victory was worth \$3,500 first prize money, plus additional cash for leading the first and third rounds as well as being the PGA champion.

Hogan, who also is the national and western open title holder, has won eight of the last nine tournaments in which he competed. Thus far this year he collected a total of \$31,347 in tournament winnings. He is still a bit behind Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill. Mangrum, former U. S. open champion, tied for second yesterday to earn \$2,800 and boost his year's total to \$32,454.99.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 127.

Pitching—Kramer, Boston, 16-4 800.

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Our work is guaranteed, whatever make or model car you drive. And when we give you an estimate on your job, we won't exceed it without your approval.

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 7, 1948

**Out Of The Past**  
From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**

**Local Miscellany:** The public schools in this place opened on Monday with an attendance of 413. In the evening the directors held a meeting, all the teachers being present. After a full exchange of views, it was decided to have only a morning session during the hot weather.

L. C. Deatrick has added a porch to his residence, South Baltimore street.

The P.R.R. personally conducted excursion from Philadelphia, spent Sunday in this place. They stopped at Hotel Gettysburg and the Eagle hotel.

About 45 members of Needham Post No. 39, G.A.R., of Lawrence, Mass., took in the battlefield on Sunday. Headquarters City hotel.

The souvenirs brought by Samuel Linah, from Santiago, are on exhibition at John L. Shead's cigar store, Carlisle street.

The 73rd N. Y. regiment had their reunion in this place over Sunday. About 110 were in the party, and they made the Eagle hotel their headquarters.

The desks in the new Catholic school have been placed in position and school reopened today.

Wm. Chritzman is adding a two-story back building to his house on Baltimore street.

An effort is being made by the ladies to secure funds to buy coats for the boys of Co. M., P. V., at Lexington, Ky. Contributions, large or small, are solicited which can be left with Capt. William Martin, Geo. W. Spangler, Robert M. Elliott, W. A. McClean, Esq., Amos Eckert, Geo. C. Cobean, Rev. G. W. Glenn, and at Geo. W. Spangler's Music store, until Wednesday evening.

Among the regiments to be retained in the U.S. service until further orders is the 5th Penn'a. Co. M., recruited from this county, belongs to this regiment.

**Marriages:** Young—Miller, Aug. 27, in Philadelphia, by Rev. David W. Carson, DeLanson J. Young, of Middletown, to Miss Olive Gertrude Miller of this place.

Brown—Crampton, Sept. 6, in this place, by Rev. P. A. Wallace, Frank F. Brown, of Emmitsburg, Md., to Miss Cordie N. Crampton, of this place.

Schleich—Crosta, Jan. 10, in New York, by Rev. Father Overton, Mr. Chas. Schleich, of Philadelphia, to Miss Lena W. Crosta, of this place, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Crosta.

Gilbert—Wahl, Sept. 3, in this place, by Rev. J. E. Kieffman, Robert F. Gilbert, of this place, to Miss Mary Grace Wahl, of Lancaster county.

McDaniel—Wentz, Sept. 6, at Littlestown, by Rev. L. A. Mann, Geo. A. McDaniel, of Straban township, to Miss Cora Wentz, of Mountpleasant township.

Wintrod—Harner, Sept. 6, at Littlestown, by Rev. L. A. Mann, Mervin Wintrod, of Two Taverns, to Miss Lillie A. Harner, of Carroll county, Md.

**Reception:** A very pleasant reception was given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sheads in honor of Mrs. S's brother, Samuel Linah, who had returned from Santiago a week ago. The guests numbered about 30, among whom were Sergt. John Weigle, of 9th U.S. Inf., Herman Kappes, of 17th Regt., U.S. Inf., and Sergt. Collins, late of the U.S. Regulars, retired.

**143rd Pa. Reunion:** The 143rd Pa. Regiment arrived here with one hundred members, and held their meeting at the tablet erected on their position in the first day's fight. An address was made by Major Wm. M. Robbins, an ex-Confederate, who took the place of the Burgess. He also welcomed them as one of the Battlefield commissioners. . . . Under the guidance of Col. Long a trip was taken over the whole battlefield. In the evening a business meeting and camp-fire was held at the Hotel Gettysburg.

**Personal Mention:** Mrs. Wm. B.

**Today's Talk**

**HAPPY MINDED SENTINELS**

What a boon to the world are the happy-minded folks whom we discover, "here and there at ugly corners of life's wayside, preaching their gospel of quiet and contentment" as Stevenson once expressed.

Sentinels, let us call them, stationed at the crossroads, at filling stations, behind store counters, at hotel entrances, but best of all, in the unlooked for places, in crowds, sick rooms, and humble homes. There you will find the happy-minded people, ready and hopeful that there will be clouds to blow away, that their service may be given.

The ailments, disappointments, and sorrows, as well as the many failures of these silent sentinels, are as real as those of any as us, but they are all given the happy-minded cover. They are buried deep within warm and courageous hearts, so that the glow of character is the only thing that is evidenced.

Like the sunshine that falls disinterestedly upon all, so do the happy-minded spread their glow and cheer wherever their presence may be. And what a blessing they are! None of us can associate with a happy-minded person without being deeply influenced, and lifted out of many a fog and confusion of thought.

The important thing, from the standpoint of health and one's greatest influence in this world, however, is that this happy-mindedness should become a confirmed habit. And I can think of no habit that will bring so much lavish enjoyment and genuine success in life. You can then be happily envied—and people will beat a path to your way of life that will in turn enrich multitudes.

During these days of world confusion and so much fear in the air, the happy-minded, each and all, stand out as sentinels of hope and faith. How many invalids and shut-ins have radiated that happy-mindedness and made it a potent factor, far beyond their confined area. Like the little candle, that Shakespeare wrote about, they send their beams afar!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Background People"

**YOUNGSTERS IN STATE RETURN TO CLASSROOMS**

Harrisburg, Sept. 7 (AP)—Play lots, swimming holes and pet dogs were forgotten in Pennsylvania today.

For the Commonwealth's younger element—some 1,851,000 of them—were back in school for another nine long months.

And it was old stuff to many of them. But for the smallest fry, the first graders, it was a brand new experience.

And across the school desk on the principal's side, there were problems too. One big one was the task of finding room in already crowded schools for an expected increase of about 27,000 in state schools this year. Most of this increase will be in the first grade.

**Use Emergency Certificates**

Another big headache was the problem of finding enough teachers to man the bulging classrooms.

The state Department of Public Instruction reported it already has issued hundreds of emergency teaching certificates and that it expected the numbers to increase materially.

The toughest job however was finding teachers for elementary grades in rural schools. These are always the hardest hit when there are not enough instructors to go around. There was also a big demand for vocational teachers, especially in the agriculture fields.

**Trend To Consolidation**

The Department of Public Instruction also noted an increasing trend toward school consolidations with a resulting decline in one-room schools.

"I can't give you any statistics but there has been increasing number of consolidations," commented one state official.

He attributed the move in part to 1947 legislation directing county school directors to draft long-range school consolidation plans. Consolidation plans must first be passed by the state Council of Education and then approved either by local school boards or the voters before they can go into effect.

**More Atom Data Off Secret List**

Harwell, Eng., Sept. 7 (AP)—New information about atomic energy may be taken off the "secret list" by United States, Canadian and British scientists meeting here today.

Fourteen key atomic scientists working for the three governments began a three-day closed meeting at the British experimental center here to discuss latest developments in nuclear research.

One purpose of the meeting will be to agree on what further information on atomic research, if any, can be made public without endangering military security.

**STASSEN WILL ANSWER TRUMAN ATTACKS ON GOP**

(By The Associated Press)

The presidential campaign zipped into high gear today with Harold E. Stassen ready to deliver the official Republican reply to President Truman's day-long series of Labor Day addresses.

From early morning until late last night, Mr. Truman hammered away at his theme that an "era of fear" and depression may result if Republican "reactionaries" are elected in November.

Stassen will speak from Detroit at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time tonight over the same NBC network that carried the President's kick-off speech from that motor city.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey already has given his blessing to Stassen's address as the result of a conference the two held at Albany last week.

**Aims At Labor**

Although his off-the-cuff utterances across Michigan and into Ohio covered a wide range of subjects, Mr. Truman aimed most frequently at his labor hearers. He told a Pontiac audience that union members had better get out and vote Democratic because:

"This election makes a lot of difference to you. Among other things, it might make the difference between whether you have a job two years from now or not."

That was after his main speech at Detroit in which the President

**Woman Is Critically Hurt By Golf Ball**

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)—Miss Stella Lusia, 28, was critically injured yesterday when struck by a golf ball at the Walnut Lane golf club.

Miss Lusia, an inspector employed at the International Resistance Co., was struck by a ball hit by one of a party of four men touring the course with her.

Physicians at Roxborough Memorial hospital said she suffered a brain concussion and cerebral hemorrhage and had been placed in an oxygen tent.

declared: "If you let Republican reactionaries get complete control of the government, I would fear not only for the wages and living standards of the American workingman, but even for our Democratic institutions of free labor and free enterprise."

**Digs At GOP**

There and in his other Michigan appearances — at Grand Rapids, Lansing, Hamtramck, and Flint — Mr. Truman got off such digs at the Republicans as: "The boom is for them and the bust is for you. They failed to crack down on prices but they cracked down on labor. They voted themselves a cut in taxes and voted you a cut in freedom."

Mr. Truman called the Taft-Hartley Act a "dangerous weapon in the hands of the corporations."

In his seventh and final speech at Toledo, Ohio, last night en route back to Washington, the President said he plans to visit "every whistle stop in the United States" during his campaign.

Mr. Truman and the Democrats

**TAFT-HARTLEY ACT ASSAILED**

Washington, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP)—The Taft-Hartley Act drew the fire of two labor leaders yesterday at Labor Day speeches before northwestern Pennsylvania audiences.

James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL), declared the day "was not a happy Labor Day and it will not be happy until we are freed of the impositions upon us."

At Uniontown, Thomas Kennedy, former Lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania and international vice president of the Unaffiliated United Mine Workers, said the Taft-Hartley law was "the greatest piece of Fascist legislation that has ever been patterned in this country."

Speaking to an estimated 10,000 miners, Kennedy added: "This vicious slave law is as bad as any labor legislation passed in Hitler's Germany x x x it gives totalitarian power to government in labor disputes. This law is making it very difficult for unions to operate and the miners and the printers seem to be singled out for special harassment."

**OIL RUNS LOW**

San Francisco, Sept. 7 (AP)—Far western states were rapidly depleting gasoline and fuel oil supplies today, with no predictable end in sight to the CIO Oil Workers strike. There arose the danger of huge crop losses if the motor transportation system is crippled. Holiday drivers, buzzing up and down the highways, were a critical problem and oil companies were urging prompt resort to voluntary rationing so that available fuel oils could be allocated to where they are most vitally needed.

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**WEANER'S DAIRY**

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**SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR**

**ADAMS COUNTY**

**ADAMS COUNTY'S BIGGEST EVENT!**

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**Official Opening 10:00 A.M.**

**FOUR STATES**

**FRUIT GROWERS FIELD DAY**

PENNSYLVANIA — WEST VIRGINIA — VIRGINIA — MARYLAND

**SCHOOL DAY OF F.F.A.**

RABBIT CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Adams County School Children Admitted Free By Ticket Till 4:00 P. M.

**4-H CLUBS DAY—ALSO JUDGING**

**GAITED HORSE and PONY SHOW**

VAUDEVILLE MATINEE 3:00 P. M.

**Largest Display of Agricultural Products, Farm Implements and Industrial Exhibits in Southeastern Pennsylvania**

**2 SHOWS NIGHTLY—7 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE**

**MUSIC — RIDES — AMPLE FREE PARKING**

**JULIANA TAKES OATH AS QUEEN**

Amsterdam, Sept. 7 (AP)—Juliana Van Orange-Nassau formally ascended the throne of the Netherlands Monday by taking an oath of fidelity to the constitution.

The new queen, who replaced her 68-year-old mother, Wilhelmina, on Saturday when the weary ruler of the Dutch empire abdicated, was ceremoniously inaugurated in Nieuwe Kerk (New Church), historic church of worship for Dutch royalty.

The oath was administered by Dr. R. Kraneberg, president of the States-General, the Dutch Congress, before the greatest gathering of European royalty since the wedding of Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain last year.

Juliana wore a blue sapphire gown under the same robes which Wilhelmina wore when she ascended the throne as a girl of 18 fifty years ago.

She walked from the palace to the church across the street under a trellis of fish-netting, with trumpeting and heraldry all about. She was accompanied by Prince Consort Bernhard, now prince of the Netherlands on the special request of Wilhelmina, who now is dower princess of the Netherlands.

**Jerusalem Is Awakened By Gunfire**

Jerusalem, Sept. 7 (AP)—Pre-dawn firing in Jewish residential suburbs awakened Jerusalem this morning. Official Israeli sources said the Arabs started it and that Jews returned the fire.

The shooting, first of any consequence in the city in the last five days, started at 4 a. m. It continued for about three hours and then died down. Residents went to work as usual. Rifles, automatic weapons and mortars could be heard.

An accusation that the Jews committed "two flagrant violations" of the Palestine truce last month went from Count Folke Bernadotte today to the United Nations Security Council.

**Jewish Violations**

Hamilton Fisher, press secretary for the U. N. mediator, said Bernadotte had sent this cable to Lake Success: "After careful enquiry, the central truce supervision board, sitting in Haifa, decided on August 27 that Jewish forces (in Jerusalem) had committed two flagrant violations of the terms of the truce: Firstly, by attacking Egyptians on the night of August 16, 17; secondly, by retaining positions within the Red Cross zone."

His cable noted that the "dangerous" situation which had arisen in the Red Cross zone of Jerusalem now has been "satisfactorily settled." Both Arab and Jewish troops have withdrawn from the area.

(In Rhodes yesterday Bernadotte said he had notified the security council that two French officers serving as unarmed U. N. truce observers were "brutally murdered and robbed" by Saudi Arabian irregulars under Egyptian command near Gaza on August 28.)

Fisher said Bernadotte will go to Paris next week with a full report for the United Nations assembly on the Palestine truce.

"It is quite possible," Fisher added, "he will have to present some new ideas for a long-range settlement."

**Always A Blue Ribbon Winner**

**Roblee Air Step**

**Buster Brown FALL SHOES**

**THE SHOE BOX**

**Holiday Accidents Killed About 400**

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's death toll from violent accidents over the long Labor Day holiday mounted to near the 400 mark today.

Motorists jammed highways in summer's final extended week-end and traffic fatalities exceeded the estimate of 260 made by the National Safety Council.

Traffic deaths totaled 271 from 6 p. m. (local time) Friday, until midnight Monday. Fifty-eight persons were drowned and 52 others lost their lives in other accidents of miscellaneous causes. The holiday week-end toll in Canada was 35, including 15 drownings and 14 traffic fatalities.

The toll over the Labor Day holiday in 1947 resulted in 451 deaths from accidents. The total included 293 traffic fatalities, 81 drownings and 77 miscellaneous deaths.

resumed in College church next Sunday.

Robert R. Rowe left on Sunday for a trip to Cincinnati, O., Lexington, Ky., and the south.

Urban Kime, a member of Co. M., 5th Pa. Vol. Inf., is at his home at Arendtville.

Robert Horner, wife and two children, of Philadelphia, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Caroline Horner.

Wm. F. Ziegler and Joseph Bushman left on Sunday for Lexington, Ky., to see the boys in Co. M.

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**K. O. DEARDORFF**

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H. G. Deatrick, Gettysburg, Pa.  
L. U. Collins, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.  
H. W. Knouse, Bendersville, Pa.  
Guy W. Albright, Hampton, Pa.  
D. R. Stoops, Gettysburg, Pa.  
J. R. Reindollar, Littlestown, Pa.  
John W. Bream, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.  
C. F. Myers, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.  
G. Vance Stitzel, York Springs, Pa.  
Cameron L. Hoffman, Arendtville, Pa.  
Claude S. Straley, New Oxford, Pa.

**THE ALMANAC**

Sept. 8—Sun. rises 6:34; sets 7:21.  
Moon sets 10:23 p. m.

**MOON PHASES**

Sept. 8—New moon.  
Sept. 10—First quarter.  
Sept. 18—Full moon.  
Sept. 26—Last quarter.



## HALF POLAND'S COMMUNISTS IN MOSCOW ROW

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The sturdy defiance of Moscow by Yugoslavia's tough dictator, Marshal Tito, is echoing sensationally in another important Russian satellite state, and that none other than Poland—one of the pillars of the Bolshevik clan.

The Polish Communist party, with a membership of 1,000,000, is split so wide open that the Red grip on the country is threatened. As high as 50 per cent of the membership is in open revolt. The dissidents are fiercely opposed in general to toeing the party line as laid down by the Cominform and specifically to the Socialization of production in Polish peasant villages.

The rebels stand for nationalism as opposed to the internationalism demanded by the totalitarian dictatorship of Moscow. That also is the basis of the row between Tito and the Soviet. These two big nations of Poland and Yugoslavia, whose fierce love of independence has been written in their blood time and again through the generations, want an individual and sovereign existence, although they haven't asked for a severance of the tie with Russia.

### Signs of Weakness

Let there be any doubt about the relationship between the Yugoslav and Polish defiance of the master, it can be recorded that a Communist party resolution presented at an emergency meeting in Warsaw yesterday blamed the "Yugoslav incident" for causing dissension among the Polish Reds. And this, I take it, is a reminder that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." It also is an invitation for us to watch for the working of the leaven in other Russian satellite states.

Polish Communist party leaders from all parts of the country rushed to Warsaw yesterday for a council of war on how to deal with the split in the party. This conference assembled shortly after Wladyslaw Gomulka, vice premier of Poland, had been "freed" from his position as secretary general of the party. He had backed the Yugoslav revolt against the Moscow-dominated Cominform. His place was taken by Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Polish National Council.

In conjunction with the emergency conference a public communique was issued by the executive committee, notifying the public that there must be "full liquidation" of all members who refuse to follow the Marxist-Leninist line as handed down by Moscow. Furthermore the executive committee slammed down its fist and made known that the Communists intend to jam through Socialization of production in peasant villages come hell or high water. This of course was a direct challenge to the dissidents.

The house that Bolshevism has been building in Europe is beginning to display dangerous weaknesses in structure.

A fire in Baltimore in 1904 raged through 80 city blocks, causing \$50 millions in damage.

## Skeleton Auto Is Found By Police

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—Police investigating an accident found the automobile had no license plates, no headlights, no brakes, no top and no gas line.

One teen-ager drove it while another sat on the front fender and poured gasoline into the carburetor through a hose. It worked too, until they ran into a parked car.

## BLUE ROCKS ARE LOOP WINNERS

(By The Associated Press)  
The Wilmington Blue Rocks captured the Interstate league pennant last night in one of the closest finishes of the Class B circuit's history. The Rocks defeated the Trenton Giants in both ends of a Labor Day twin bill, 14-12 and 7-1, to nose out the Giants by a single percentage point.

Wilmington's record for the season stood at 82 wins and 56 losses for an average of .594. Trenton won 83 and lost 57 for .593.

The York White Roses finished in third place, five and a half games off the pace, by defeating the seventh place Hagerstown Owls 6-0 in the first game of a twin bill. Hagerstown won the nightcap 5-0. Fourth spot in the standings—and a berth in the post-season playoffs—went to the Sunbury Reds. Sunbury took two games yesterday from the Harrisburg Senators, 15-3 and 8-2, to nose out the Allentown Cardinals, who also won two, defeating the Lancaster Red Roses, 11-5 and 8-2.

The Wilmington triumph was marked by a nine-game winning streak climaxed by yesterday's double victory.

Lancaster, the last place club in the circuit, on the other hand dropped 25 of their last 26 starts.

The post-season playoffs will pit the first place Blue Rocks against the third place York club in a best-of-seven series while the second place Giants are meeting the fourth place Reds. The two winners then will meet in the finals.

### DIVE...

From Our Springboard to the South Mountain Fair

Best Wishes For Success

### BATTLEFIELD SWIMMING POOL

Baltimore Pike  
Gettysburg, Pa.

Adults ..... 35c Inc. Tax  
Children ..... 18c Inc. Tax

## AIR LINES PILOT WINS THOMPSON TROPHY CLASSIC

By JAMES J. STREBIG

Cleveland, Sept. 7 (AP)—Anson L. Johnson of Miami Springs, Fla., pinched himself today and looked for a \$16,500 check to prove that he had won the Thompson trophy, world classic of closed course air racing.

Johnson's surprise was shared by 80,000 persons at the final day of the national air races. The national lines pilot didn't know until he was on the ground that he had won. His average speed was 383.767

**TWO HURT IN CRASH**  
Oxford, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—The crash landing of a two motored cabin plane Sunday night injured two Milford, Pa., men. Allen T. Titus, 30, the pilot, suffered a possible skull fracture. Fred J. Titus had an injured back. Vincent W. Kesuga of Pine Island, N. Y., and Gus Myrski, Goshen, N. Y., escaped with minor injuries.

miles an hour, computed from an elapsed time of 46 minutes, 54 seconds for the 300-mile run around the 15-mile rectangular course. It was more than 12 miles an hour below the record speed set a year ago.

**Prizes Go Begging**  
The race was one of the safest though it started out as the fastest in the history of the Thompson. It began as a 10 plane race, with the three leaders doing better than 400

miles an hour. And it ended as a three-plane race. Four prizes totaling \$7,500 went begging.

Seven of the 10 starters dropped out because of mechanical trouble, among them the three hottest racers in the contest.

Charles E. Brown of Indianapolis, who looked like a sure winner with a new record, was the last to quit. His fuel pressure fell until finally he had no power and landed dead stick.

**Unofficial Record**  
Cooke Cleland of Cleveland and Richard Becker, of Toledo, Ohio, flying twin entries, pressed Brown for the lead, but quit within five laps. The three planes had been so far ahead of the field it was not really a contest. Brown had lapped all but Johnson when he quit.

The only other finishers were two old timers, Bruce E. Raymond, 46, of

**MOTORIST DIES**  
Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)—William C. Duffield, 37, of Norristown, died in Roxborough Memorial hospital last night, a short time after he collapsed while driving his automobile through the city. Police said Duffield was driving south on Ridge avenue with his wife when he suddenly slumped over the steering wheel. He managed, however, to guide the machine to the curb before he collapsed completely.

Hammond, Ind., and Wilson V. Newhall, 48, of Chicago, who has been racing since 1929. They got \$3,000 and \$4,500 respectively.

During the day the air force announced that its P-86 North American jet fighter had averaged 669.48 miles an hour in three timed passes over the world speed record course on Sunday. No record was set because four timed passes are needed.

## "Broke" Navy Vet Offers To Sell Eye

Reading, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP)—A 21-year-old Navy veteran offered to sell one of his eyes for \$5,000 to "get me back on my feet and provide my family with the things they need."

The offer was made by Robert C. Koch yesterday in a newspaper ad reading: "Young married man will give good eye to any blind person for \$5,000. Sincere. Must pay all expenses."

"With a wife and child to support," Koch told reporters, "The money I make just isn't enough to live decently."

Koch said he has a son, Robert C., Jr., and that his wife, Antoinette, is expecting another child. Since leaving the Navy in 1946, he said, he has been earning \$35 a week as

**DROWNS IN RIVER**  
Old Lyme, Conn., Sept. 7 (AP)—John J. Willette, 30, of West Hartford, drowned in the Black Hall river yesterday when he dived from a motorboat in an attempt to untangle a line that had fouled the propeller. Willette's body was recovered by John Harkins of Delta, Pa., a summer visitor here, who applied artificial respiration without success.

a sign painter. "I'm already \$400 in debt since coming out of the Navy," Koch said. "I figure \$5,000 would mean more to me than one of my eyes. The money would get me back on my feet and provide my family with the things they need."

This is the third season of racing at the Atlantic City, N. J., thoroughbred plant.

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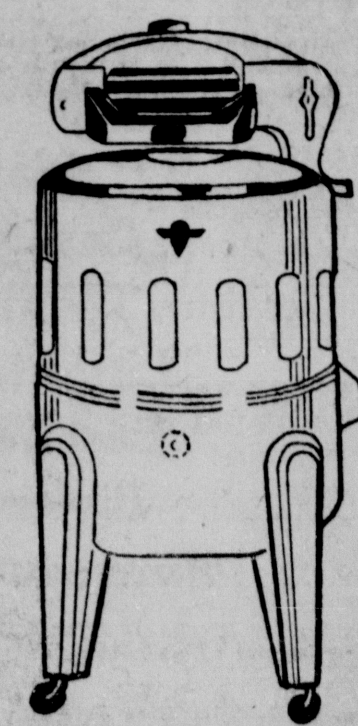
**\$25 FREE VALUE**



**GIVEN**  
Without Extra Cost  
**ALL PORCELAIN TWIN RINSE TUBS**  
A Regular \$24.95 Value  
**PLUS—**



FULL 6 MONTHS SUPPLY

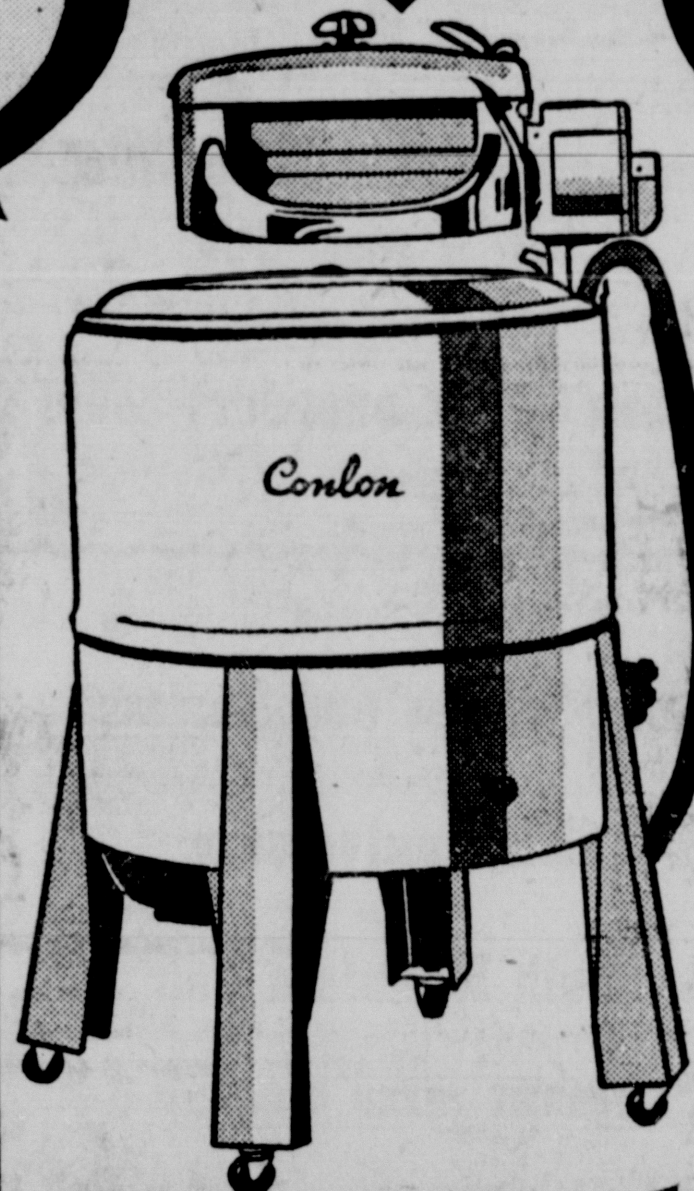


With This  
MODEL C-67P  
**BARTON WASHER**  
**\$124.95**

Complete With  
Automatic Pump  
EASY TERMS

- FULL 9-POUND CAPACITY
- 10-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
- WATER DEFLECTOR TYPE TUB THAT PROVIDES 1800 EXTRA SWIRLS OF WATER PER MINUTE
- DOUBLE DUTY AGITATOR BOWL
- 1/2 H. P. RUBBER MOUNTED, SEALED-IN-OIL MOTOR
- LOVELL SAFETY WRINGER
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE

**AS LOW AS \$10 DOWN**



**\$89.95**  
ELECTRIC PUMP SLIGHTLY EXTRA

**WE INCLUDE 6 LARGE PACKAGES OF SUPER-SUDS**

- Fast, thorough, safe washing action.
- Modern, full-family size, 17 gal. self-draining tub.
- Balloon roll wringer with "trigger-trip" pressure setting.
- Life-long lubrication.
- Quiet, long-life, trouble-free mechanism! Precision-built.
- Fully guaranteed and completely covered by exclusive Conlon 15-year Re-build Bond.
- Available with electric pump at slight additional cost.

**AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK**

**JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND**

19 CHAMBERSBURG ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

Harrisburg, 7-11 S. Market St.  
Carlisle, 137 N. Hanover St.  
Chambersburg, 59-63 N. Main St.  
Lewistown, 25 W. Market St.  
Lancaster, 24 W. King St.  
Waynesboro, 6 W. Main St.  
Elizabethtown, 54 S. Market St.  
Anover, 100 Carlisle St.

Baltimore, Md., 3117-19 Greenmount Avenue  
Baltimore, Md., 415-419 S. Conkling St.  
Cumberland, Md., 173 Baltimore St.  
Winchester, Va., 101 N. Loudon St.  
Harrisburg, Va., 3 N. Court St.  
Charlottesville, Va., 107 W. Main St.  
Front Royal, Va., 120 E. Main St.

**\$25 FREE VALUE**



**GIVEN**  
Without Extra Cost  
**\$9.95 ELECTRIC IRON**  
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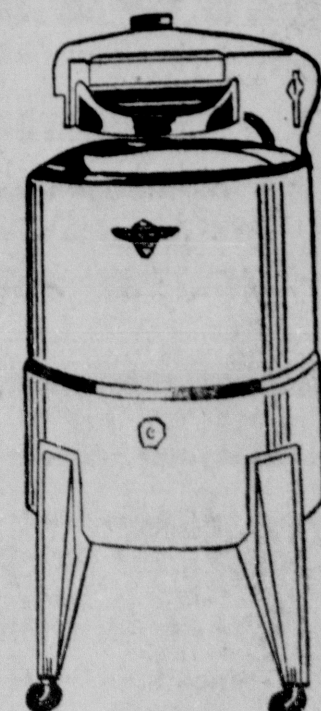
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MODEL R-67  
**BARTON WASHER**  
**\$104.95**

Large 9 Pound  
Capacity Size  
EASY TERMS

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- 1-PIECE CHASSIS CONSTRUCTION
- LIFETIME TRANSMISSION
- LOVELL SAFETY WRINGER

**As Low As \$1.25 Weekly**



Best Wishes To

The 25th Anniversary

South Mountain Fair

Compliments Of

**LIPPY'S**

MEN'S WEAR

Gettysburg

**WE ISSUE FISHING LICENSES**



# High Pockets

by Herbert Shappiro

Chapter 5

It was nearly sundown when Phil came trudging up the path to the stage. Nettie heard his heavy step, at her thoughts appeared to be seething at the moment. He opened the door, poked his head in. . . . Nettie was setting the table.

"Hi," he said.

Nettie looked up.

"Oh," she answered, "Hello."

She noted in that quick upward glance that he was drawn and tired, noticed too that he seemed unusually tired.

"Gosh," he said. "I'm plumb wore out."

There was no response from Nettie.

"Been ridin' the fences all day," he continued. "That's the doggonest job. Gotta talk to George 'bout 'em fences. Oughta have one feller to do nothing but take care 'em. S-ay, he's still around, ain't e'?"

"Perhaps he's found something to keep him here."

"Huh? What d'you mean?"

"Oh-ll, every time I saw him, that lollis woman was with him."

"O-h, you mean Cathy's sister?"

"Of course."

"Aw, that don't mean nothing. Less I got him figured out all wrong, George don't go fr' women."

Nettie looked at him over her shoulder. "I've yet to meet the man who doesn't," she said coldly. "Especially where women like that Hollis woman are concerned."

"Heck," he said and laughed. "Doggoned good thing you didn't see what happened this mornin'. You'd be gettin' ideas about me, too."

"I did see it," she said quietly.

"You did?"

"Yes."

He eyed her oddly for a moment.

"O-h," he said. "So that's what's bitin' you."

There was little conversation at supper, and even less while Nettie cleared away the table and washed the dishes. Phil was tired. He swung his chair away from the table and stretched his long legs. He sighed, closed his eyes. Minutes later he was asleep. It was 9 o'clock when Nettie bent over him, shook him gently.

"Phil."

There was no response, and she shook him again.

"Phil."

He stirred, raised his head, slowly opened his eyes.

"Huh? S'matter?"

"The bed's open. Why don't you go upstairs and turn in?"

He yawned, covered his gaping mouth with a big hand, stretched himself.

"Yeah, maybe I oughta. I'm so doggoned tired, I could sleep fr' a week," he said. He scratched his head, rubbed his nose. . . . he climbed to his feet, yawned again. "How 'bout you? Ain't you gonna turn in too?"

"Not just yet. I've got some darnin' to do, then I'll be up."

"Not like last night, y'hear?"

It was after 10 when Nettie went upstairs for the night. As she turned into the landing she heard Phil's heavy breathing. Rays of yellow lamp light streamed into the passageway from the open bedroom door. She peered into the room. . . . Phil lay on his side, his back to the door. She tiptoed around the bed, stopped for a moment to lower the wick in the lamp that stood on the bureau against the far wall. Noiselessly she opened the closet door. . . . her night clothes hung on the first hook. She lifted them off, slipped them over her arm, retraced her steps, stopping again when she reached the bureau to turn out the light. She undressed in the darkness, made her way to the bed and got in. The sheets were cold and she huddled beneath the blankets. Phil stirred. . . . suddenly he rolled over. His left arm, weighty as an oak when he was asleep, came around her, imprisoning her. She lay very still, almost at the very edge of the

"I like him. I admit he's different than most other men but that may be why I like him. Anyway, he's had a hard time of it and I think it's made him quiet, even bitter."

"I'll take Phil Martin's kind any time."

"Nettie might not like to hear you say that."

"When a plain, unattractive woman marries a man who is younger than she is, we-ll, she should expect most anything. I never could understand such marriages. They. . . they don't make sense."

There was no reply from Cathy. Gay settled herself in her chair. Cathy turned over on her side, and closed her eyes. She was tired, but sleep did not come easily. Gay's remark rang in her ears and it disturbed her. She wondered what kind of married life Gay had had. She'd said but little about it since her arrival, even less about her husband other than a brief word or two about his death.

Minutes later the two sisters lay beside each other. There was no further talking between them. Presently Gay's gentle breathing indicated that she was asleep. Cathy closed her eyes, but sleep did not come to her. She looked down at Gay, marveled at the ease with which she had fallen asleep. Cathy tossed and turned for an hour. Disturbing thoughts kept her awake. Always Phil Martin's face kept forcing its way into her thoughts. She was sure there was some significance attached to it and it worried her. Finally, she turned over on her side, closed her eyes fiercely and dozed off.

The next few days passed swiftly though uneventfully. In the cottage, Nettie was herself again.

In the big house things ran along equally smoothly. In Cathy's capable hands, Gay's and George's wants were well attended to. Radiant as ever, Gay was the most carefree person on the ranch. As for Cathy, she was never without an apron. It seemed there was never an end to her work. It was late evening when George sauntered into the house, stopped and looked sharply at Cathy who was sitting at the kitchen table, a full sewing basket in her lap. He

Byrnes Says Russ Danger Is Greatest

Seattle, Sept. 7 (P) — James F. Byrnes told the lawyers of America last night the "greatest danger in the world today is the danger of continued aggression on the part of the Soviet Union."

The former secretary of state, addressing the American Bar association convention, accused Russia of "violating nearly all" the agreements concerning eastern Europe.

But, he told the delegates, "as long as men confer with their problems, even if their language is profane, there is always hope of agreement."

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**HEATERS**  
4 Different Sizes  
**BIGLERVILLE**  
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Rides, Shows, Concessions  
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**Best Wishes and Success**  
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Operating All New Modern Equipment  
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**PUBLIC SALE**  
September 11, 1948 at 11:00 O'clock

The undersigned, having sold my farm, will discontinue farming. Will sell at public sale on my premises known as Fred Rodas farm 3 1/2 miles north of Emmitsburg, Md., 1 1/4 miles west of Gettysburg and Emmitsburg road. Turn at Hillside Restaurant. The following items.

**Livestock**  
Four head of good work horses; 18 head of cattle, consisting of six head of milk cows, one will be fresh by day of sale; two black Poles will be fresh in the fall; rest steers and young cattle, ranging from 300 to 800 lbs.; Holstein bull large enough for service; black Pole bull 700 lbs. or over; eight shoats ranging from 150 to 175 lbs.; three good brood sows, one with pigs by her side, one come in a couple weeks, one in October; Chester White boar; 150 white Leghorn hens; 50 red pullets; 40 ducks; 23 geese.

**Farm Machinery**  
New Idea manure spreader; McCormick Deering tractor on steel; John Deere 12" tractor plows; McCormick Deering riding furrow plow; Syracuse furrow plow; 28 disk harrow; double cultipacker; eight ft. binder; Deering mower; Keystone hay loader; McCormick Deering side delivery rake; Hoosier corn planter; 11 hoe grain drill; horse rake; sulky plows; four wagons on rubber and steel; hay carriages; chopper; three-section lever harrow; dump cart; hay fork; rope and pulleys; 32 ft. double ladder; Stewart clippers; some harnesses; 30 tons of good mix hay by the ton.

**Household Goods**  
Two Columbia ranges, one good as new; three tables; corner cupboard; antique buffet; lot of chairs; plank bottom chairs; three rocking chairs; bureau; old time desk; two beds and springs; wardrobe; victrola; copper kettle; dough tray; 9x12 rugs; Coolerator ice box; milk cans; milk cooler; can of lard and other articles not mentioned.

Terms cash.

**GEO. A. SHORB**  
Earl Bowers, Auctioneer  
Carl Hains, Clerk

**NOTICE**  
On and After  
**September 9**  
The Barbers of Gettysburg  
Will Have Their Shops Closed  
**ALL DAY, THURSDAYS**

**NOTICE!**  
Due To The Death Of  
**MR. GUY BISHOP**  
OUR SHOP FOREMAN  
Since Starting In Business,  
We Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoon  
September 8th  
**McCAUSLIN AUTO SALES**

## WEEK-END TOLL 23 IN PENNA.

(By The Associated Press)

Twenty-three persons met death in accidents throughout the state over the Labor Day week-end. Highway accidents claimed the lives of 19 persons—15 of them Pennsylvanians—while miscellaneous mishaps accounted for the others.

The dead and place of accident include:

Traffic: Jerome D. Cherneski, 21, Dupont, and Cyril Chorney, 23, Duryea, at Orange; Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Washington, D. C., at Upper Darby; Mrs. Stella Dante, 53, Mocanqua, at Wilkes-Barre; Howard Fairman, 33, Newport, R. I., at Langhorne; Mrs. John D. Duffy, Tarrytown, N. Y., at York; Leroy Craft, 33, Indiana, Pa., Coal Miner; William P. McGigue, 20, Altoona, at Cresson; Mrs. Roy Williams, 21, and Nancy Backus, 12, of Port Allegheny at Coudersport; Mrs. Jennie Russo, Cleveland, near Erie; Kurt E. Lee, 20, New York, near Lancaster; Ronald Gellman, 21 months, Philadelphia; Mrs. Anna Schmidt, 43, at Pittsburgh; Mrs. Irene Shirley, 39, and three-months-old Robert Shirley at Homer City; Francis Strzeszewski, 20, of Natrona, at Tarentum;

Complete  
**BEAUTY WORK**  
Permanent Waves  
Heat - Machineless - Cold Waves  
Facials - Manicures  
Dyeing - Tinting - Bleaching

OPENING HOURS  
Closed All Day Monday  
Open Tuesday, Thursday - 9 to 5:30  
Wednesday, Friday - 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Saturday - 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Successor To Betty's Fashionette Beauty Salon  
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 179

**MEDICAL TEST PROVED**  
this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC'  
**FEMALE PAINS**  
with uncomfortable fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then so try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try it.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**WANTED AT ONCE**  
Male and Female Employees

Experience Not Necessary  
Paid Vacation, Group Insurance  
and Pleasant Surroundings

**Carroll Shoe Company**  
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

**NOTICE**  
Registration Of Voters  
Of Adams County

Registrars will sit at the following voting places from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. and from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. to register qualified citizens to vote, to change the addresses of those who have moved to another Election District, etc.

**September 1 . . . . . Idaville**  
**September 2 . . . . . Cashtown**  
**September 3 . . . . . Straban Township**  
**September 4 . . . . . Littlestown**  
**September 7 . . . . . East Berlin**  
**September 8 . . . . . Biglerville**  
**September 9 . . . . . Bonneauville**

Gettysburg (Court House) September 10 and 11 from 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. and anytime during regular office hours to September 11, inclusive.

Registration will close September 11. After that date you cannot register for the November 2nd election.

Any Adams County resident can register at any of the above places.

**M. H. BENNER,**  
**CLARK L. FETTERS,**  
**G. ED. TAUGHENBAUGH,**  
Registration Commission.  
**CLARENCE C. SMITH,** Chief Clerk.

mediate payment of a cost of living bonus of 2,500 francs. Civil service employees and farm laborers were excluded. There were reports that further bonuses or wage increases might be forthcoming.

Schuman, a Popular Republican (MRP), took over the reins of government after France had been without a cabinet for eight days. It was his second turn in the post and his first actions gave many Frenchmen a feeling that "this is where we came in."

When he took office the first time, last November, the government ordered a wage increase of about 17 per cent. His cabinet finally fell last July as the cost of living spiraled upward while the cabinet resisted further wage hikes.

**THEFT HELPS WATCH**  
Leominster, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP)—Two months ago Simon Caisse, 71, reported the theft of a \$60 pocket watch—which wasn't working. Someone returned it yesterday, putting it inside Caisse's rear screen door. The watch now runs.

**HAIR STYLING**  
PERMANENTS - FACIALS  
Manicuring  
For Men and Women  
**Hotel Gettysburg**  
Beauty Salon  
HARRIETT HECKLER  
8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily  
Phone 779 or 200

**DRINKING-WATER ANTISEPTIC**  
for poultry — Dr. Salsbury's GERMEX. Use it to keep down germs in your flocks' water. Mixes easily — is economical. Try a bottle of GERMEX soon.

**BENDER'S CUT RATE**

**Tastes cooling - no fooling!**

It's light . . . lively . . . refreshing! Delicious Corn-Soya makes a glorious breakfast on a summer's day . . . and it's really nourishing. It brings you Corn, for flavor and energy, and Soya, for body-building nutrients, plus vitamins and minerals, too. Get some today.

**Kellogg's CORN-SOYA SHREDS**

**the Twin-Treat breakfast**  
FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT

**In Cans or Bottles**

**BEER AT ITS Brilliant BEST!**

**NATIONAL BOHEMIAN**  
**PALE BEER**

**"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW, BUT HOW WELL"**

Brewed and Bottled by The National Brewing Company of Baltimore in Maryland.

**HIPP and YINGLING**  
FIFTH STREET PHONE 555-Y-1 GETTYSBURG, PA.











# South Mountain Fair Opens Wednesday

## Four-day Exposition Expected To Be Finest Presented In Long History Of County Association

**A**DAMS COUNTY'S South Mountain Fair, widely heralded and generally accepted as one of the cleanest and finest agricultural expositions in eastern America, abandoned in 1941 because of an epidemic of polio in the county and suspended from 1942 through 1947 because of the war and post-war shortages—resumes this year with every indication of being the finest ever presented.

Few people doubted that the Fair would be resumed this year. The widespread enthusiasm of Adams countians and the general public interest in the exposition of the products of this the first county in the state were influential factors in bringing about almost a public demand that the Fair be resumed.

### Theme Is Unchanged

Physically the South Mountain Fair has come a long way since its origin in 1922, but the theory behind the fair, that it is a show place for Adams county agriculture and a means of securing additional education in things agricultural remains the same.

The Fair began in a way as an offshoot of the half-century old Arendtsville community picnic, sponsored by the Lutheran and Reformed Sunday schools of Arendtsville. The picnic still continues as a yearly tradition in the community, and the Fair has grown until it includes all of Adams county.

For many decades before the Fair was started the park in which it is held was used by the people of the section for picnics. For many years the annual union Sunday school picnic was held in the grove, known as Heiges' grove.

### Give Land As Gift

Then one year the grove was for sale and residents of the upper end of the county expected to see the stately evergreens of the woods destroyed. A group of businessmen got together, however, purchased the grove, and handed the deed over to the Sunday schools, which gave the land the name of Arendtsville Union Park.

In 1922 the idea of an agricultural fair, which had been talked about by a number of upper countians for years, blossomed and a committee was appointed.

The committee set a date, September 26, 1922, for the first South Mountain Fair. Exhibitors were limited to residents of Butler, Menallen and Franklin townships. The committee arranged for renting tents from the state adjutant general's office, had stockades erected to contain the dairy cattle and swine and then invited everyone to take part in the event.



Perry Mitchell, talented young blonde songstress who is one of the feature attractions of Buddy Moreno's orchestra to be heard at the South Mountain Fair this week.



Buddy Moreno, popular young leader of Buddy Moreno's orchestra of 16 pieces which will furnish the music for the entertainment program at the South Mountain Fair and will also play afternoon concerts.

M. E. Knouse, then of Brysonia, and chairman of the executive committee for this year's fair, was president of the original South Mountain Fair group back in 1922.

### Other Officers

E. A. Rice was listed as secretary and executive manager. E. Dale Heiges was treasurer and Wallace Peters, Guernsey, was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The group decided to hold the first Fair at "Cone-wago Union Park," the present South Mountain Fair grounds, the second Fair at Biglerville or Bendersville and continue on from year to year, moving from town to town. However, it never got out of Arendtsville Union Park.

The Fair was an outgrowth of a number of activities at the time. The South Mountain Community Association had been formed early in 1922 with the idea of bettering the general area and to hold a fair for the community. That group discussed holding a Fair at Biglerville during the early part of 1922 and then the group with others got together in what finally culminated in the South Mountain Fair.

### Early Success

Tuesday, September 26, 1922 dawned bright and clear and with the early morning sun came exhibitors to the village of tents scattered through the trees that

was the first South Mountain Fair. By 9 o'clock that morning the place was jammed and by 10 o'clock the judging began.

Ralph Irving of State College, was judge of the horses and mules. J. L. Lawver won the sweepstakes prize for horses. Charles E. Raffensperger had the best bull and G. W. Koser had the best cow. The Gettysburg Times of September 27, 1922 estimated the crowd at between 3,500 and 5,000 during the afternoon and from 5,000 to 7,000 in the evening. The fruits, vegetables, cakes, art, preserves and needlework were in tents to the north of the ball field and the pens for hogs, horses, chickens and the like were to the south of the field.

Apples and hogs were the big exhibits at the first fair. Paul Thayer, of State College, the apple judge, reported there were 75 dishes of York Imperials, 50 dishes of Grimes Golden, 43 plates of Jonathans and a host of other entries.

### Lauds Adams County

M. E. Knouse won the prize for having the best sow in the show, a Chester White which was one of 25 pens of hogs entered. A boar owned by the South Mountain Poland China Breeders association won first honors in that division.

Fred Rasmussen, State Secretary of Agriculture, was the speaker pointing out that "ten years ago Adams county was 16th in the production of apples, today it heads the list in Pennsylvania. In 1920 Adams county had more chickens per farm, (131) than any other county in the state. In 1921 Adams county produced 2,000,000 dozens of eggs."

In the baseball game played during the afternoon Arendtsville won 4 to 3 over Bendersville with Shoap and Snyder being the battery for Arendtsville and Bream and Stahle for Bendersville. The Mt. Joy Community band and the Loysville Orphans' home band provided the music.

### Nine Departments

There were nine departments, including horses and mules, and dairy cattle, for both of which G. W. Koser was chairman; swine, Roy Raffensperger, chairman; poultry, grains and grasses, C. A. Hershey, chairman; vegetables, George Taylor, chairman; fruits, E. P. Garretson, chairman; culinary and needlework, Miss Helen Hartley, chairman. There was also a separate exhibit for schools of which Miss Carrie Lady was chairman.

The fair proved a success financially as well as numerically, the committee reported. Donations of

## Fair Program

The Fair officially opens at 10 a. m., Wednesday, September 8.

**WEDNESDAY: Fruit Growers Day**—Special exhibit of orchard equipment and supplies—Educational talks and demonstration of fruit growing.

**THURSDAY: School Day and F.F.A. Day**—All children of Adams County schools admitted free to the grounds up to 4 p. m. Judging of contests, 10 a. m.-12 noon.

**FRIDAY: 4-H Day**—Pageant, 2 p. m. Adams County Senior Extension Club. Musical Selections. Minstrel Show. Square Dancing.

**SATURDAY: Horse Show**, 2 p. m., gaited saddle horses and ponies.

prizes from four county banks, plus the 25 cents parking fee charged for cars brought in more than enough money to pay all expenses, the committee reported. Admission then was free.

A two day affair, September 25 and 26, was planned, for 1923, and it was decided to welcome exhibitors from any section of the county, thus making the event a county-wide affair.

### Officers, Directors

Officers and directors of the fair announced at the meeting held after the first annual program included, M. E. Knouse, president; Roy Raffensperger and Charles Hershey, vice presidents; Edwin A. Rice, general manager and secretary; Frederic E. Griest, assistant secretary; E. Dale Heiges, treasurer; Charles Hartman, Arthur Roberts, W. W. Boyer, H. J. Oyler, C. Arthur Griest, John W. Miller, P. S. Orner, Isaac Bucher, Harvey Knouse, directors.

The 1923 fair was bigger, by far, than the 1922 attempt. A feature was the display of 12 automobile dealers, most of whom featured the then more or less

(Please turn to Page 2)

## COME To The South Mountain



The South Mountain Fair has the  
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Perfection  
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## Klepper's Community Store

E. D. BUSHMAN, PROP.



# Four Day Exposition Expected To Be Finest Presented In Long History Of County Exposition

(Continued from Page 1)  
new closed models. There were five farm machinery and orchard machinery displays. Entered in the fair contests were 22 horses and mules, 525 fowl in the poultry exhibit, 225 hogs, 200 exhibits of apples, 60 dairy cattle.

### Wins School Exhibit

The Arendtsville Intermediate grades won the \$15 first prize in the school exhibit. The class was taught by Miss Eva Boyer.

For the 1923 affair tents were still used to house the exhibits. The officers at that time included: M. E. Knouse, president; G. W. Koser, chairman of the executive committee; Edwin A. Ride, secretary and M. E. Knouse, Arthur Roberts, Roy Raffensperger, John Wilson, Charles Hershey, Arthur Griest, E. Dale Heiges, P. S. Orner and Isaac Bucher, directors. The department heads included, Charles Hartman, Biglerville, horses and mules; G. W. Koser, Biglerville, cattle; D. C. Jacobs, Arendtsville, poultry; Roy Raffensperger, Biglerville, hogs; C. A. Hershey, McKnightstown, grains and grasses; George Taylor, Biglerville, vegetables; Dale Knouse, Biglerville, fruits; Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Aspers, culinary; Mrs. Ernest Hartman, Biglerville, needlework; George Hoffman, Arendtsville, machinery and P. S. Orner, Arendtsville, grounds.

Plans were advanced to hold another two-day fair in 1924, but on July 17, 1924 the sad announcement was made—the fair would not be held.

### Can't Secure Tents

The reason given for calling off the fair in 1924 was "the fair has always secured its tents from the state adjutant general's office. But that office informs us that the tents have been sold and thus we have no way to house the fair. We cannot afford to construct permanent buildings and thus we have no alternatives except to cancel the fair."

While the fair was cancelled it was not forgotten. People throughout the county kept urging that a fair be held and on March 9, 1926, two years later, a complete reorganization of the fair was effected. R. E. Underwood, then the county agent, acted as temporary chairman at a reorganization meeting. The group decided to incorporate and directed M. E. Knouse to draw up a constitution. A nominating committee comprising George Hoffman, George Taylor, Earl Trostle, John Wilson and Edward McDannell was appointed to name candidates for office.

### Elect Officers

Their nominations, M. E. Knouse, president; G. W. Koser, vice president; R. H. Lupp, Biglerville, second vice president; A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville, secretary; Robert Hoffman, Arendtsville, assistant secretary; Edwin C. Rice, Arendtsville, general manager; Roy Raffensperger, Biglerville, assistant general manager; S. A. Skinner, Arendtsville, treasurer and G. W. Koser, executive committee chairman were accepted unanimously and the men were elected to office.

It was also decided at that meeting to put the fair on a sound basis by securing 100 guarantors who would put up \$10,000 to erect permanent buildings and put the fair on a permanent basis.

The plans also called for 16 buildings to be constructed and a three-day fair to be held that year.

As the year progressed more and more interest was shown. Reuben H. Lupp, near Brysonia, and a former county commissioner, announced he planned to put 1,500 different varieties of farm produce, all grown on his farm, into one building, and he urged others to do likewise.

A special inducement for visitors to attend the fair was a radio broadcast of the Dempsey-Tunney heavy-weight championship at Philadelphia.

### Financial Success

Despite rain which washed out the final day of the fair at which the big event was the horse pulling contest, the 1925 fair was a complete success. Receipts totalled \$5,600 including \$2,000 paid by the insurance companies when rain halted proceedings on Thursday, the last day of the fair. The profit was announced as \$1,000. Ten thousand people attended the programs.

1927 was another successful fair year. At an early meeting the Association selected September 13, 14 and 15 as the dates and set 50 cents as the price of admission. Later the admission price was reduced to 25 cents and parking space was 25 cents per car. Various communities were asked to present plays and the Aspers community players won the prize for the best performance. There were 800 plates of fruit on display, 25 horses, 150 hogs, 40 head of cattle, and 50 dogs. Nineteen schools had displays, with Guernsey school taught by Lewis Bosserman winning first prize. Dr. C. G. Jordan, state secretary of agriculture, (Please turn to Page 3)



The Three Bentons, two girls and a man, are the acrobatic artists who will give daily performances at the South Mountain Fair this week.

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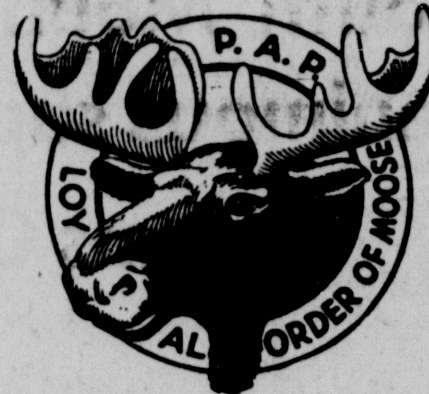
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# Four Day Exposition Expected To Be Finest Presented In Long History Of County Exposition

(Continued From Page 2)

was the speaker and a feature of the fair was a parade of the prize winners led by M. E. Knouse. Receipts were more than \$7,000, and an estimated 10,000 were present.

## Construct New Buildings

February 21, 1928 the executive committee held afternoon and evening sessions at Arendtsville, deciding among other things to add a new department—to show methods of exterminating pests and parasites. Robert Hoffman was named chairman assisted by Dr. S. W. Frost, state entomologist in charge of the Arendtsville laboratory. Three new buildings were also planned for construction. The fair proved a success in every way.

By 1929 there were 17 buildings at the fair grounds, with over 20,000 square feet of floor space. In addition five large tents were secured to hold the overflow of exhibits. 1929 was also the first year the fair was recognized by the State Department of Agriculture and the department gave funds toward prizes for the fair.

## Orner Elected President

The five day fair in 1929 featured a circus. P. S. Orner was elected president of the Association, succeeding M. E. Knouse at a meeting in January 1930. G. W. Koser was named first vice president, M. E. Knouse, second vice president; A. D. Sheely, secretary; S. A. Skinner, treasurer. The posts of manager and assistant manager were dropped.

Secretary Sheely announced on August 7, 1930, because of the drought, which up to that time had extended for more than 35 days, the 1930 fair was cancelled. Farm crops had withered in the fields. Cattle and animals, gasping for water that farmers had to go great distances to obtain when well after well went dry, had lost their sleek and shiny look that characterizes the exhibits at the fair. There was nothing that could be done except to call off the fair.

## Senator Davis Speaks

Next year however the fair returned in all its glory. Senator James J. Davis was the speaker and he was introduced by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college. Three boys' bands, from Gettysburg, Biglerville and Arendtsville provided music for the event. Tom Hunt's rodeo proved so popular that it was decided to engage it the next year.

The Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, entering into the spirit of the thing, announced a motorcade to the South Mountain Fair grounds and over 100 people in 43 cars took part in the procession which was led by state police. The local Chamber of Commerce also put up a tent showing the great advantage a county library would be to countians, a project which was realized many years later. Six thousand attended the last day of the fair.



Skaters extraordinary are the Charles Duo shown above. The young couple performs many difficult skating turns on a specially built table. Their precision skating is featured by a neck twirl in which the young lady flies through the air, whirling about her partner, suspended only by a leather strap about her partner's neck. They appear in the shows to be held nightly at the South Mountain Fair.

Over 200 hogs were on display at the 1932 fair, at which the poultry exhibit under the superintendency of L. A. Durboraw set new records. Two new breeds, Hampshire Reds and Angsrolorp were on display in the poultry division.

## Rains Extend Fair

The 1932 fair was also notable for the girl who was buried alive. The girl was Lois Shirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shirk of Gettysburg, who permitted herself to be buried eight feet under the ground at the start of the fair. A tube permitted food to be let down to her and permitted patrons to see her face. She stayed there until the fair was over. A miniature train proved popular with the youngsters. There were 7,528 paid admissions and receipts totalled \$2,634.92. 1933 and 1934 were the "wet years," the years when the rains came and forced the fair to extend two extra

days beyond the regular five in order to permit countians to attend.

A feature of the fair was to have been a wrestling match between a bear and a man. The event was postponed day after day as the rain continued to fall. In the county, creeks overflowed and there was great damage as a result of a hurricane which brought wind and rain to Adams county as it swept up across the U. S. Jimmie Kump, Orrtanna, won the county horse shoe pitching title and the right to enter the state championships. Clearer weather on the two extra days permitted the fair to show a profit at the end of the season. The receipts were \$5,556 and the expenses were \$5,200.

## Rains Again Interfere

In 1934 the fair opened on Tuesday night, September 11 with fine weather. Seven hundred and fifty paid admissions, the largest number in history on an opening night, were recorded. Fair officials were happily predicting the largest attendance ever. Then came the rain—on Wednesday morning. It also rained Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Harry Taylor's rodeo called off its engagement, pointing out that the men could not perform in wet soggy fields. The few who attended during the rain found an unusual exhibit placed by the Arendtsville Boy Scouts, Luther Lady, scoutmaster. The scouts had a display of live rattlesnakes, copperheads and turtles and the like found by the boys. Two extra days, Monday and Tuesday, were added to the fair.

Over the week-end fair committee members added sand, gravel and stone to low spots where the mud was (Please Turn to Page 4)

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## Four Day Exposition Expected To Be Finest Presented In Long History Of County Exposition

(Continued From Page Three)

the worst and as a result when Monday arrived the place was dry and ready for guests. Receipts were \$2,304.58 and attendance was 5,972, compared to 6,486 in 1933.

### 1936 Banner Year

Newspaper accounts estimated attendance at 25,000 for the 1936 edition of the fair. P. S. Orner, the president, announced receipts at \$8,000 for the three-day affair which was held on a Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The National Barn dance was presented from radio station WLS and prize money totalled \$1,600. There were bands presenting concerts from Arendtsville, Biglerville, York Springs, Littlestown, New Oxford, Fairfield and Gettysburg. The Peter Pan Players of Biglerville presented a play and the Fairfield high school presented a minstrel show, with John Diehl as interlocutor. The Arendtsville vocational school published a daily newspaper, the "South Mountain Fair News" at the fair grounds.

After the experiment with a three day affair proved so profitable, the association returned to four days in 1937, September 15, 16, 17 and 18. An aerial trapeze artist was the principal entertainment. Amos Kump, South Washington street, won the county horseshoe pitching championship. Newspaper accounts set the attendance at 30,000.

### Loss In 1939

1939 proved a disastrous year. Following months of planning and hard work, and one of the best programs in years arranged, the rains came and washed out the fair. The committee was forced to announce after the event that the association had suffered a loss due to the lack of attendance caused by the weather.

The next year the fair recuperated. Estimates set the 1940 crowd at 30,000. A feature of the fair were 33 baby beeves entered by the county's three 4-H Baby Beef clubs. A calf owned by Ray P. Reinecker, York Springs, won first prize in the baby beef contest. The clear weather which brought out the crowds followed rain on previous nights, September 12 the opening day, and September 13.

### Postponed By War

The 1940 fair was the last to be held. World War II caused postponement of other fairs.

Baby Rose Marie was the featured attraction in 1940 and John H. Light, state secretary of agriculture, termed the fair one of the best in the state. The Arendtsville vocational school agriculture students won a plaque for garnering more points in a judging competition. Between 25,000 and 30,000 attended the fair. The Monday after the close of the fair President Roosevelt signed the first peace-time draft bill. Countians had little thought that events were rapidly moving to remove the fair from the scene for many years.

Despite rumbling of war plans proceeded for a fair in 1941. In August, another enemy struck the county—infantile paralysis. The draft was halted, schools remained closed, the South Mountain Fair was cancelled and the entertainment was signed up for the following year, 1942, to make up for the loss in 1941.

But 1942's fair never occurred. December 6, 1941 the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor and after that there was no time for fairs.

### First Post-War Fair

With the war over plans were discussed last year to



"Sing Me The Old Songs" should be the theme of the Gay 90's Quartet. The four members of the quartet which was featured at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, New York, for two years, dress the part when singing the ballads that were so popular before the turn of the century. The group appears nightly in the shows to be held in connection with the South Mountain Fair.

start the affair anew, but it was impossible to start so soon. Then this summer a meeting of former guarantors was held to discuss the possibility of restoring the fair. They voted unanimously for it. P. S. Orner, who after long and faithful service asked not to be named as president again was elected honorary president; his son, Arnold Orner was selected president, succeeding his father; M. E. Khouse was named as chairman of the executive committee. As if eager to restore the fair to all its old glory the committee members hurled themselves into the reconstruction plans. The results of their work are the events which will be held during the remainder of this week.

### New Organization

Next year the South Mountain Fair will be operated under a new corporation, to be known as "The South Mountain Community and Fair Association."

With the setting up of the new organization—to be effected in the near future—two "brother" organizations, the South Mountain Fair Association and the Arendtsville Union Park Board will become one.

One purpose of the new corporation, as explained by park officials, is to get under one head the intricate ramifications of the fair and the park board.

At present the park board—set up by the Arendtsville Sunday schools plus two trustees, owns the middle portion of the fair grounds, and also owns several of the buildings and some equipment. The fair association owns most of the 25 buildings, the water system, and the land surrounding the central section of the fair grounds.

### Same Operation

In the future the South Mountain Fair will continue as it always has—with people from throughout the county making up the committees and "fair family," while all of the property will be owned by the one

organization which will also carry on other activities as it sees fit in connection with the fair grounds.

The original fair grounds—Heiges wood—was purchased in 1920. A group of businessmen were seated at one table at the annual Arendtsville community picnic. G. W. Koser suggested that the grounds be purchased from the Heiges estate and within 24 hours the group had secured the money.

Later the fair association purchased the Kimple land east of Heiges woods and the Baker property which lies to the west of the woods. The Kimple land is the property on which the horse show ring is constructed this year while the Baker land has been used for years as the parking lot in front of the fair grounds.

When the new organization is completed control will be vested in the people who originally bought the Heiges woods—the people of Menallen, Franklin and Butler townships, Arendtsville, Biglerville and Bendersville, it was stated. People from those six sections gave the donations which made up the purchase price. The new organization owning the property will permit residents of those six districts to become members at nominal dues.

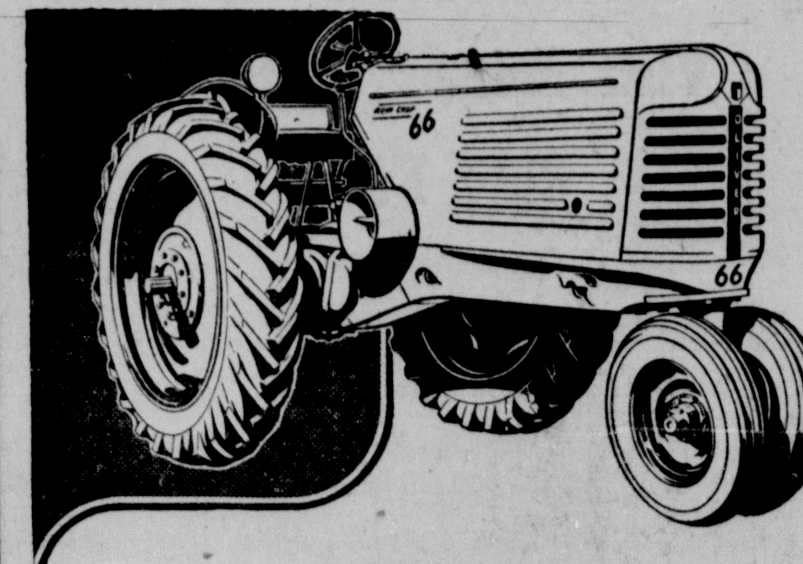
The original idea of a community developing organization that was started in the early 1920s just before the South Mountain Fair began will also be carried out by the new association which will have the fair as just one of the many activities it will engage in.

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**FOODS**  
Always  
Willing  
To Serve You!  
**GREATER VALUES**  
**Barbour's Self Service**  
West York Street Phone 109 Biglerville, Pa.

Welcome to the  
**FAIR**  
**GETTIER'S BREAD**  
Gettier's Bread Products Used Exclusively at the  
South Mountain Fair Restaurant Concessions  
Order From Your  
Nearest Grocer Or  
Our Regular Route Delivery Man  
**GETTIER'S** YOUR BIGLERVILLE  
BAKERY

**Adams County Fruit Packing  
And Distributing Co.**

Extends A Warm Welcome  
To Visit It's  
**EXHIBIT**

at the

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR**

Our Sincere Best Wishes for  
Success to the South Mountain  
Fair Association



Visitors  
On Your Way  
To the South Mountain

**FAIR  
PROMPT  
AUTO  
SERVICE**

U. S. Royal  
**TIRES**  
As Low As  
\$11.75 plus  
tax

Tire and Battery  
Service

ACCESSORIES  
For Your Car

**WAGNER'S**  
Service Station



Esso

Biglerville, Pa.



## M. E. Knouse, Executive Head Of Fair Association, Enjoyed Meteoric Rise From Farm Boy

The life of M. E. Knouse, first president of the South Mountain Fair and since 1930 chairman of the executive committee of the fair association, is a truly Adams county — and a truly American — story.

Born on a small farm two miles from Arendtsville on the Brysonia road he was one of 13 children. He had six brothers, all older than he, and six sisters. His mother died when he was a boy. His father died in 1941.

Knouse has run the gamut from farm laborer to corporation head. He has done all of it in Adams county, and he has won national honors for his work.

After elementary education in a country school near Arendtsville, he went to work for his father and his future father-in-law as a farm laborer. A short time later he had secured enough money to advance his education and attended Shippensburg State Teachers college.

### Operated Store

Leaving Shippensburg he returned to Brysonia and secured a job as a clerk in the store of his brother, George Knouse. A year later, in 1909 he purchased the store from George and began operation of the Brysonia store as owner-manager. He operated that store for 25 years.

A year after he became a store owner he married Edyth Mae Fohl. The ceremony took place on Christmas day, December 25, 1910.

The start of the Knouse corporation began in 1925 when he purchased the canning factory at Peach Glen. He was president of the Knouse corporation until it was merged with National Fruit Product company, Inc., in July, 1946.

Since 1946 he has been general manager of the Northern Division of the National Fruit Product corporation, in charge of the division's canning plants at Peach Glen and Chambersburg. The Chambersburg plant was acquired in 1937 and operated from 1937 to 1946 as part of the Knouse corporation.

### Large Fruit Grower

In 1941 he began to build up his present fruit farm system, buying several farms then, and adding a number of additional farms since that time. At present he owns and operates a number of large fruit farms and is the largest individual fruit grower in this section of the county. His farms also include several hundred acres in general farm crops. It is believed that his orchard holdings make him one of the largest individual fruit growers in the east and the largest in Pennsylvania.

He became interested in the Arendtsville Union park in 1920 when with P. S. Orner and others he was gathered at a table at an Arendtsville community picnic on the day G. W. Koser mentioned the idea of purchasing the Heiges woods for the fair association. Knouse and the others raised the money to buy the land on the same day.

### First Fair President

A year later when Koser and A. E. Rice while en route to Arendtsville from Gettysburg conceived the idea of a South Mountain Fair modeled on the 4-H round-ups Rice had been conducting in another county, Knouse was one of the first to be interested. When the fair was organized he was elected first president, and when the group incorporated in 1926 at the South Mountain Fair Association he remained as president, holding that post until 1930. Then he pleaded to be removed from the post and became instead



M. E. Knouse, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the South Mountain Fair Association.

second vice president and chairman of the executive committee, a position he has filled since that date.

During his years as a member of the fair association he has secured 200 guarantors to sponsor the fair, acquired the six acres now used as a parking place, and acquired a small adjoining farm, part of which is also now used for the parking area. He was instrumental in acquiring the grove adjoining the fair grounds to the east which has been added to the original holdings of the fair grounds. Each year he has been responsible for securing entertainment—which has ranged from rodeos through circuses to acts of every known type.

Despite the fact that each year a great deal of his spare time has gone into work for the South Mountain Fair, he also has found time for numerous other activities.

Among the offices he held and the activities he engaged in during the years are: President of the Pennsylvania Canners association; Director of the First National Bank of Gettysburg; Director of the National Canners association; Member of the Gettysburg Rotary club; Member of the Canning Advisory committee of the War Food Administration in World War II; Chairman of the Adams County Selective Service board No. 2, during World War II; He was recipient of a special "A" award for outstanding cooperation and achievement in food production for the armed services given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture during World War II. In 1947 he was honored by the National Apple Institute at its annual conference as having contributed the most to the apple industry during the previous year.

His present activities include: Member of the board of directors, National Fruit Product company, Inc.; Member of the board of directors, Upper Adams Joint School System; Director of Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, Camp Nawa-kwa, a post he has held since it was founded in 1928; Director of the International Apple association; Member of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Apple Advisory Committee; Member of the Trinity Lutheran church council of Arendtsville; President of the Adams County Fruit Packing and Distributing company of Biglerville and Secretary of the Eastern Apple Products association.

## South Mountain Fair

### HORSE SHOW

Saturday, September 11—2 P. M.

#### CLASS 1

Road Hack over 14.2 to be shown at gaits as directed. Conformation, manners, way of going, considered. Prizes—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

#### CLASS 2

Points 14.2 and under with riders 16 years and under. To be shown at gaits as directed. Suitability as child's and conformation—50% Child's management and control—50% Prizes—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

#### CLASS 3

Driving horses. To be shown in carriage or cart and as directed. Conformation, manners and way of going, considered. Prizes—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

#### CLASS 4

Yearlings. Including saddle bred, thoroughbred, Arabian and walking horses. Prizes—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

#### CLASS 5

Brood mares with foals of 1948. Including saddle bred, thoroughbred, Arabian walking horses and pines. Prizes—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

## EXHIBIT

at the

## SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

by

## Arendtsville Planing Mill

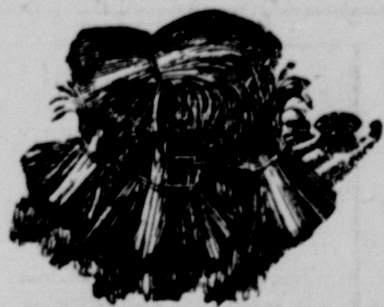
Featuring

Nationally Advertised

## BUILDING MATERIALS

and

## MILL WORK



## Attend Your FAIR SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

4 DAYS AND NIGHTS

It's Their 25th Anniversary Event!

For Complete Garage Service

## THE ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE

Glenn Hoke, Proprietor  
ARENDTSVILLE — PENNA.



All Adams Countians  
Be Sure to Attend  
the South Mountain Fair!

## Forty Years of Banking Service!

This friendly banking institution operated by Upper End Adams County citizens has willingly served its clients . . . who can now be called friends. We have had the distinct pleasure of advising, helping and seeing succeed hundreds of local people.

This is our service—and we are continuing to enlarge our service in the near future with a new enlarged and remodeled bank building which will offer social and meeting rooms as well as enlarged banking facilities for the community. We enjoy serving.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

The National Bank of Arendtsville  
ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

Today's savings will protect tomorrow's happenings. Enroll now, where you work, for the Payroll Savings Program for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

Quail is a name applied to several small game birds in the grouse family. Cornell, which meets NYU this football season for the first time

since 1912, defeated the Violets that year, 14-6. The robin is found throughout North America east of the Rocky mountains.

## SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

Good Luck

Best Wishes



## SHOP THOMPSON'S FOR

## Children's Clothes for School

Best Wishes for a Successful

25th Anniversary

South Mountain Fair

## THOMPSON'S

TIMES BUILDING

GETTYSBURG, PA.



and

## WELCOME TO OUR EXHIBIT

All This Week At The

## SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

If You Are Building, Remodeling Or Repairing,  
It Will Be To Your Advantage To Inspect Our  
Huge Supply Of Building Materials. We Can  
Supply You With Everything You Need.

LUMBER MILLWORK SAND CEMENT MORTAR

## WOLF SUPPLY CO.

Harry E. Trimpey, Manager  
47 NORTH STRATTON STREET PHONE 30 GETTYSBURG, PA.

## Nash

Your  
Way  
to the

South Mountain Fair

## HANKEY & PLANK GARAGE

Authorized Nash Sales & Service  
YORK STREET EXTENDED GETTYSBURG, PA.

## FRUIT TREES

Order Your High Quality Fruit Trees

at Booth No. 11

SLAYBAUGH BROS. NURSERY

Aspers, Pa., R. D. 1

Phone Biglerville 152-R-32



# School Children And Future Farmers Will Present Program And Exhibit Work At So. Mt. Fair

School children, students in home economics and vocational agriculture classes and members of the Future Farmers of America will have their big day at the South Mountain Fair on Thursday September 9. The day has been officially designated "School Day and FFA Day." All children in the Adams county schools will be admitted free to the grounds up to 4 p.m.

The four vocational schools of the county, Gettysburg, Biglerville, New Oxford, and East Berlin, together with two home economics classes, will have exhibits of their work and projects in the building to the right of the main entrance to the fair grounds.

**Supervise Exhibits**

The exhibits and other features of "FFA" day are in charge of Richard C. Lighter, vocational education supervisor for Adams and Franklin counties. Arthur Gordon, president of the Adams County Teachers' association, is in charge of the school program.

Working under Mr. Lighter in the preparation of the exhibits and the program for the FFA are these agricultural teachers: Elmer Schriver and George Glenn, Gettysburg high school; Cecil Snyder, Upper Adams, Biglerville; John Kratzert, New Oxford, and Herbert Heberlein, East Berlin.

The exhibits will show examples of farm shop work and give a picture of what the Future Farmers are, in general, accomplishing to promote better agriculture.

**To Present Program**

In addition to the exhibits, there will be a school day program in the new auditorium on the fair grounds. Mr. Lighter has arranged to show two outstanding movies of agricultural work among the youth.

The first, recently released at State College, is entitled "That Inspiring Task." The movie is in technicolor and sound is designed to tell the story of "making a better living from the soil." It shows what vocational agricultural students are doing and the part that vocational agriculture is playing in producing better crops, erecting better buildings on the farms and providing better equipment.

The second film is entitled "John

Martin and Son." It relates the story of a boy studying vocational agriculture, his progress and his eventual partnership with his father in the ownership and management of a farm.

The pictures will be obtained from the Visual Aid department at State College.

The exhibits by the FFA and the home economics classes will be placed Tuesday evening to be ready for the opening of the fair Wednesday morning.

Each elementary center made up of more than two units will be awarded \$5 as a school prize, provided they have worthy exhibits on display. In addition, to the school prize individual pupils will be awarded \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents for first, second and third prizes in penmanship.

**Art Exhibit Awards**

In the art exhibit three first prizes of \$1 each, two second prizes of 75 cents each and one 50-cent prize will be awarded to individual pupils within the respective grades.

All junior-senior high school centers will be awarded \$7.50 as a school prize and senior high school centers \$5 as a school prize, provided they have worthy exhibits on display. Exhibits will be evaluated by the judges and classified as either worthy or unworthy.

In the vocational "ag" department each school will have one exhibit and will be awarded \$6.

Judging contests will be held Thursday morning from 10 o'clock to noon. Any boy enrolled in vocational agriculture in the high schools of the county is eligible to compete.

**Prizes for Judging**

The dairy, beef, swine, corn and

## Three Agents To Judge At Fair

Three county agents will be among the judges for the South Mountain Fair exhibits.

County Agent M. T. Hartman said today that A. S. Frommeyer, Dauphin county farm agent, will judge the livestock; W. I. Galt, Cumberland county agent, will judge farm crops and vegetables and E. G. Hammill, Blair county agent, will judge the flowers.

All three of the men will begin their work Wednesday, September 8.

potato judging contests will be in charge of Mr. Lighter and the supervisors of vocational agriculture in the high schools. An individual boy may compete in only two contests.

The stock displayed at the fair in regular competition, will be used in these judging contests. Awards to the winners will be based on the judging by the regular fair judges.

Gold medals will be presented for first places; silver medals for second and bronze medals for third places. Ribbons will be awarded for the next seven places. Ribbons will also be given to the three highest ranking individuals in each contest in addition to the medals.

A suitable wall plaque will be awarded to the school winning the highest number of points in the contest. The plaque will be offered again next year and the school winning the highest number of points for two consecutive years will be given permanent possession.

Some 70,000 fires a year in the U.S. occur from misuse of electrical equipment and defective wiring.

There were 31,000 fires in the U.S. in a single year from defective or over-heated chimneys and flues.

Sparks falling on wooden shingle roofs caused 29,000 fires in the U.S. in one year.

The Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds is safe, sure, automatic.

Prepare today for the unexpected event of tomorrow. U. S. Savings Bonds are your "ace in the hole."



— Located in the Heart of Adams County's Rich Agricultural and Fruit Growing Section, has always been essentially a Bank to which the Farmers have felt free to bring their problems.

— A rapidly growing Bank and one that plays an important part in the development of Adams County agriculture and fruit growing.

## The Biglerville National Bank

BIGLERVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Visit the South Mountain Fair  
and Stop at

## COLEMAN'S GROCERY

1 1/2 Mile North of Gettysburg on Biglerville Road

Our Best Wishes to Fair Association

GEORGE E. COLEMAN

Our Sincere  
Best Wishes  
for a  
Successful  
South Mountain  
Fair

## RICE, TREW & RICE COMPANY, Inc.

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Fall Clothing  
Furnishings  
and Shoes  
For Entire Family

Visit The

## SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

This  
Week

## HARRIS BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE

30-32 BALTIMORE ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

## BEST WISHES

for the 25th Anniversary

## SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

# WHITE HOUSE

Brand

### SLICED APPLES AND APPLE PRODUCTS

SLICED APPLES — APPLE SAUCE — APPLE BUTTER — APPLE JELLIES  
CIDER VINEGAR — WHITE DISTILLED VINEGAR — HOUSEHOLD PECTIN  
APPLE JUICE — TOMATO JUICE — PRUNE JUICE

## NATIONAL FRUIT PRODUCT COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Northern Division  
PEACH GLEN, PA.

Southern Division  
WINCHESTER, VA.

A...

...Every Time  
with

## C. E. WOLF WAREHOUSE SERVICE

Success To  
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

- Custom Grinding
- Feeds
- Coal
- Feed Mixing
- Cement
- Aluminum
- Roofing
- Lumber

## C. E. WOLF WAREHOUSE

PHONE 975-R-31 GRANITE STATION

Gettysburg Aerie Number 1562

# FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Extends Best Wishes and Success  
To The South Mountain Fair  
Association

On Their 25th Anniversary Fair  
Held September 8, 9, 10, 11

★

## This Adams County Exposition Deserves the Support Of Every Individual in the County



## Fine Entertainment Program Scheduled For Fair Features Buddy Moreno, Other Stars

The South Mountain Fair this year will present one of the finest programs of entertainment in its history.

That was the announcement made today by M. E. Knouse, chairman of the entertainment committee who has been in charge, for years, of securing the professional singers, dancers, actors and other entertainers who annually present shows at the fair.

This year, for the first time, the entertainment will be held indoors, in the 1,500-seat Memorial auditorium newly constructed at the fair grounds.

Shows will be held nightly. On Saturday there will also be a matinee. In addition, as free entertainment, there will be a concert by the Buddy Moreno band from New York each afternoon.

Moreno, featured as "Young America's favorite singing star," and his band will also provide the music for the nightly shows.

**15-Piece Band**  
A former vocalist with the Griff Williams, Dick Jurgens, and Harry James' bands, Moreno now has a 15-piece band which has played in New York, St. Louis, Hollywood, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver and Dallas hotels and theaters. Moreno has also appeared on the Kraft Summer Show, Chesterfield show, the Continental Can program, Pitch Bandwagon and Endorse by Dorsey radio programs.

Three vocalists with the Moreno orchestra include Miss Perry Mitchell, five foot two inches tall, 110 pound blond singer; Frank Hudec, a novelty vocalist and Don Boyd.

Others in the program include Tess Gardella, the original "Aunt Jemima" who utilizes her 300 pounds in weight for comedy and then proves she is one of the finest singers in the country.

**Famous Quartette**  
The 4 Grand Quartette, which have been featured in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York city, will present a group of old time popular songs. The four, who work in Gay Nineties costume complete with handlebar mustaches, and derby hats, are also strong on comedy as well as song.

Captain Wesley's Seals are scheduled to be the prize act for the youngsters—as well as grown-ups. The featured attraction on the program, the seals juggle fire brands, rubber balls of various kinds and perform a multitude of trick.

The Charles Duo skaters, a young man and a young woman, perform on skates on a special table. One of their feats is a neck swirl in which the man places a leather belt about his neck and the girl places a leather tip attached to the belt in her mouth. As the man revolves on his skates the girl flies about him through the air supported only by the leather clenched between her teeth.

The Three Bentons, are two girls and a man who perform many acrobatic feats and according to Mr. Knouse are the "top performers in their field."

Duncan and Dodd provide music and dancing. The music is on the xylophone and the dancing, tap dancing, is performed by the couple in connection with their xylophone act.

Johnny Galvin, the master of ceremonies for the show, plays several wind instruments simultaneously, including two saxophones, two trumpets and other instruments. His act has been featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

There are 800 fires in hospitals and institutions each year in the United States.

## Here And There News Collected At Random

The 1948 edition of the South Mountain Fair will be unveiled to the public Wednesday morning and will continue through Saturday evening, September 11.

This is an exposition of Adams county products, farm, home and industry, the like of which is not excelled by any other county of comparable size in this country.

The large fair grounds near Arendtsville will be filled to capacity with attractive displays of what is produced from the soil of this, the first county in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; manufactured in the varied industries within its borders and fruits of the efforts of hundreds of householders.

This is truly an Adams county fair for Adams countians. The reputation so deservedly earned during recent years has spread to neighboring counties and many authorities in the fruit

growing, farming and fruit processing industries recognize this exposition as one of the finest in the east.

While the products on display are of the highest quality those in charge devote considerable of their efforts to make each display most attractive. There will be plenty of color to add to the beauty of the arrangement.

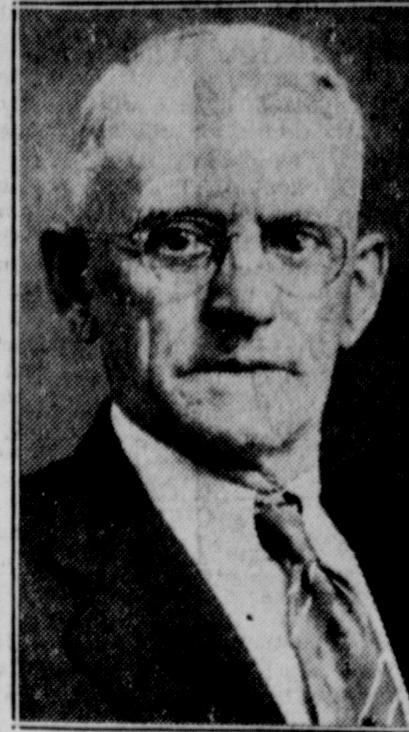
Every Adams countian should make a sincere effort to attend the fair at least once. It has educational value and interest as well as entertainment and amusement inducements.

A singular feature of this county-wide exposition is that every individual, regardless of the position he or she holds, serves without remuneration. No one gives a thought to being reimbursed for his work.

Your patronage of the fair is a public gesture of your interest in Adams county.

Children playing with matches caused 22,500 fires in the U.S. in one year.

There are 75,000 fires in U.S. motor vehicles each year.



Pius Orner, for many years President of the South Mountain Fair Association, who this year was made honorary President.

Top hamburger patties with tomato sauce and spaghetti for a supper dish; serve with a mixed vegetable salad and fruit and cheese for dessert.

crisp bacon bits, onion, sweet pickle, celery, green pepper and salad dressing.

Metallic paints such as shiny white paint used on radiators, may cut down the amount of heat given off, points out the Department of Agriculture. The darker the paint, the more heat given off the radiator, it is made from cooked elbow macaroni, says.

Spinish is always well-liked when it is served creamed and topped with browned buttered crumbs and crisp bits of bacon.

Stick a package of matches to a package of cigarettes with cellophane or adhesive tape. It will prevent lengthy forays into your handbag.

## COME to the SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

And See Adams County's  
Farm Products On Display



We Extend Sincere  
Best Wishes For A Successful  
South Mountain Fair

## MOTORISTS

Find Complete Automobile  
Repair Service

- Motor Tune-up
- Overhauling
- Electric Welding
- Acetylene Welding
- Body & Fender Work
- Duco Painting
- Battery and Ignition
- Spray Rigs Built
- Body Building

WASHING — POLISHING — LUBRICATING

## BIGLERVILLE GARAGE

BLAINE G. WALTER, Prop.

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

ATHORIZED DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH — REO TRUCKS AND BUSES  
SALES AND SERVICE



Welcome To  
COFFMAN - FISHER'S

*Fall Fashion Fair*

... and to the great

SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

**THE COFFMAN-FISHER CO.  
DEPARTMENT STORE**

Center Square

Gettysburg, Pa.



The annual South Mountain Fair, the most significant and interesting all-county event of the year, resumes this year with every indication of being the most outstanding and largest ever held in the quarter century history of this worthwhile organization.

Suspended during the war years to enable all Adams county to devote its time and energy to a victorious war over aggressive and oppressive nations, it is gratifying to look forward with considerable enthusiasm to the forthcoming 1948 Fair.

The C. H. Musselman Company, of Biglerville, processors of Adams County fruits and vegetables, joins with all other industries and individuals in this, the first county in the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in extending sincerest and best wishes to Fair Association officials for what we confidently believe will be a record-breaking event in every department and in attendance.

We heartily recommend to all Adams countians, men, women and children, at least one visit (and more, if at all possible) to this grand exposition.

**THE C. H. MUSSELMAN CO.**

Dependable Food Products

BIGLERVILLE

PENNSYLVANIA

We Extend a Cordial Invitation To Everyone to Attend  
THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR  
And To Visit Our Exhibit On September 8, 9, 10 and 11



## Great Things are Coming in the FARMALL SYSTEM

The Farmall System—the 4 Farmall Tractors and the broad range of McCormick-Deering Farmall equipment—has gone a long way toward making farm work easier and more profitable.

But there's much more coming: Self-Propelled Combines . . . One-Man Pickup Hay Balers . . . Mechanical Cotton Pickers . . . Spreaders for Fluid Manure . . . Farmall Cub Tractors and Tools . . . New Side Delivery Rakes . . . Dry and Green Hay Choppers . . . Power Loaders . . . Small Balers, Combines, Corn Pickers . . . Cut-Off Corn Pickers . . . Sugar Beet Harvesters . . . Home Freezers . . . Touch Control.

### Fight Soil Erosion!

Strip-cropping is being practiced more and more as a recommended soil conservation measure on sloping, hilly fields. It is a profitable example of better land use. Your regular Farmall Tractor and Equipment is designed for FARMING ON THE CONTOUR.



**WOLFF'S FARM SUPPLY**

PHONE 689

GETTYSBURG, PA.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

Sincerest

Best

Wishes

For

A

Successful

South

Mountain

Fair

★

MEALS

SERVED FAMILY STYLE

We Cater to Special Clubs  
Parties and Banquets

**BATTLEFIELD  
HOTEL**

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Knox  
Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.



# Many Adams Countians Give Of Their Time And Effort To Make South Mountain Fair Possible

Scores of Adams countians, vitally interested in the South Mountain fair make up the Association committee roster. They have worked diligently for many weeks to make the fair possible. They include:

The officers are: Honorary president, P. S. Orner, Arendtsville; president, Arnold E. Orner, Arendtsville; first vice president, Robert Lott, Aspers R. D.; second vice president, George Schriver, Bendersville; third vice president, Clarence G. Waybright, Gettysburg R. D. 3; secretary, Harvey B. Raffensperger, Arendtsville; assistant secretary, W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville; treasurer, Elmer W. Warren, 98 Springs avenue, Gettysburg; assistant treasurer, Elmer R. Hoke, Biglerville; chairman executive committee, M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville.

Mr. Knouse and the officers comprise the Executive committee.

The committees include the following:

**Fruit Growers Committee**  
Chrmn., Harold Steiner, Flora Dale  
M. T. Hartman, County Agent, Gettysburg.  
Wm. Oyer, Arendtsville  
Oliver Heacock, Biglerville R. D.  
Willis Beldier, Biglerville  
Wm. Lott, Gardners R. D. 1  
Glen Slaybaugh, Biglerville  
Robert Lott, Aspers R. D.  
Ralph Tyson, Gardners R. D.  
Fred Griest, Jr., Flora Dale  
Frank Hewittson, Biglerville  
Fred Lewis, Arendtsville  
Harvey B. Raffensperger, Arendtsville

**Finance Committee**  
Chrmn., A. E. Orner, Arendtsville  
Elmer W. Warren, Gettysburg  
Harvey Raffensperger, Arendtsville  
Robert Lott, Aspers R. D.  
Geo. Schriver, Bendersville

**Building Committee**  
Chrmn., Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville R. D.  
Leroy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. D. 3  
Glen Slaybaugh, Biglerville  
Geo. Schriver, Bendersville  
Robert Lott, Aspers R. D.  
M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville

**Advertising and Publicity**  
Chrmn., Leroy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. D. 3  
Donald Bosserman, Arendtsville  
Henry Donhart, Biglerville  
Paul L. Roy, Gettysburg  
Paul Osborn, Biglerville

**Judges**  
M. T. Hartman, County Agent

**Public Appropriations**  
Chrmn., W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville  
P. S. Orner

**Entertainment**  
M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville

**Grounds**  
Chrmn., P. S. Orner, Arendtsville  
Ralph Beamer, Biglerville R. D.  
Wesley Hummer, Biglerville R. D.

**Equipment**  
Chrmn., M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville  
Robert Young

**Catalog Committee**  
Chrmn., W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville

**Geo. Schriver, Bendersville**

**Tickets and Ribbons**  
Chrmn., Walter Frederick, Arendtsville

**Herbert Bryan, Arendtsville**  
David C. Houck, Arendtsville  
Wm. Jennewine, Arendtsville  
Guy Herring, Biglerville R. D. 2  
Samuel Ehlman, Biglerville

**Firemen and Legion**  
Chrmn., R. M. Martin, Biglerville

**Parking**  
Chrmn., Eugene Tuckey, Arendtsville

**Wesley Hummer, Biglerville**  
Earl Flickinger, Arendtsville

**Commercial Exhibits**  
Chrmn., Ralph Tyson, Gardners R. D.  
Wm. Lott, Gardners R. D.  
Harold Steiner, Flora Dale  
Chas. Cutshall, Arendtsville  
Oscar Rice, Jr., Biglerville

**Industrial Exhibits**  
Chrmn., Paul Ecker, Gettysburg  
Joe Boyer, Arendtsville  
Robt. Berkheimer, Gettysburg

**Red Cross**  
Supt., Miss Margaret McMillan, Gettysburg

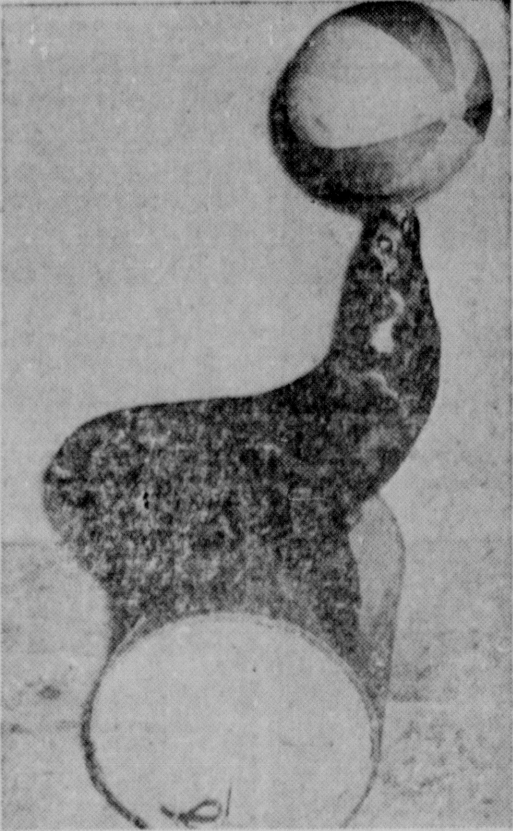
**Processing Exhibits**  
Chrmn., Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville  
Clarence Seeman, Flora Dale  
Harold Oliver, Aspers  
Howard Musselman, Orrtanna

**Boy and Girl Scouts**  
David Dickson, Boy Scouts  
Miss Tupper, Girl Scouts

**DEPARTMENTS**

**Apiary**  
Supt., Glen Kline, Gardners R. D. 2  
Mrs. Glen Kline  
Glenn Black

**Cattle — Dairy and Beef**  
Supt., W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville  
Donald Rouzer, Biglerville



Shown above is one of the performers in the act known as "Captain Wesley's Seals," which will be featured in the evening shows to be held at the South Mountain Fair. The seals juggle fire brands, rubber balls and do many, other tricks to amaze and thrill the audience.

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Culinary</b><br>Supt., Mrs. Hazel Herring, Biglerville R. D.<br>Isabelle Longanecker  | <b>Chas. McDannell, Biglerville R. D.</b><br>Sterling Barbour, Aspers R. D.  |
| <b>Needlework</b><br>Supt., Mrs. Herbert Bryan, Arendtsville   | <b>Elizabeth Frederick, Arendtsville</b><br>Miriam Thomas  |
| <b>Farm Crops</b><br>Supt., C. J. Waybright, Gettysburg R. D.<br>M. T. Hartman, Gettysburg<br>Russel Grove, York Springs<br>Lewis Klunk, Hanover R. D. 4   | <b>Rabbits</b><br>Supt., David Altland, Orrtanna R. D.<br>L. P. Goodling<br>O. W. Myers  |
| <b>Fish and Game and Sporting Goods</b><br>Supt., Chas. H. Gulden  | <b>Riding Horses And Ponies</b><br>Supt., LeRoy Winebrenner, Gettysburg<br>Dr. Bruce Wolff, Gettysburg<br>T. V. Sheeler<br>Richard Bircher   |
| <b>4-H Clubs</b><br>Supt., Myles Starner, Aspers R. D.<br>Ira Dummire, Gettysburg<br>E. A. Rice, Arendtsville<br>Fred Geiselman, Hanover R. D. 4   | <b>Schools</b><br>Supt., Arthur Gordon, Gettysburg R. D. 2<br>Clyde McCauslin, Bendersville<br>Clair VanDyke, Gettysburg R. D. 3<br>Grace Trimmer<br>Richard Krick                     |
| <b>Flowers</b><br>Supt., Mrs. E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D.<br>Asst. Supt., Glen Musselman, Jr.<br>Mrs. Edwin Bushey, Arendtsville<br>Mrs. Forest Craver, Gettysburg<br>Mrs. Robert Eicholtz, Biglerville R. D.   | <b>Sheep And Swine</b><br>Supt., John K. Lott, Gettysburg R. D.<br>Edward Rice<br>John Raffensperger, Arendtsville<br>Richard Kammerer, Gettysburg                                     |
| <b>Mr. Fred Griest, Flora Dale</b><br>Mrs. Paul Hartman, Arendtsville<br>Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville<br>Mrs. Robert Lott, Aspers<br>Mrs. Hope Morgan, Cashtown<br>Mrs. Ralph Pitzer, Biglerville R. D.<br>Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Biglerville<br>Mrs. Chas. Tilton, Flora Dale<br>Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners<br>Mrs. John Wilson, Biglerville R. D. 1<br>Mrs. Wayne Yohe, Biglerville R. D. 2 | <b>Vocational Agriculture</b><br>Supt., Richard Lighter, Gettysburg<br>Elmer Schriver, Gettysburg<br>Cecil Snyder, Biglerville<br>John Krayert, New Oxford<br>Malone Rock, East Berlin |
| <b>Horticulture</b><br>Supt., H. S. Stoner, Orrtanna<br>Glen Slaybaugh, Jr., Gettysburg R. D.  | <b>Vegetables</b><br>Supt., Dean Asquith, Arendtsville<br>Dr. Chas. E. Whitehead, Arendtsville<br>E. A. Rice, Arendtsville   |
| <b>Horses And Mules</b><br>Supt., Chas. Fidler, Biglerville R. D.  |  |

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New Allis-Chalmers W D TRACTOR and "G" TRACTOR  
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**SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR**  
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The Adams County Community Exhibit  
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**MILLER'S GARAGE**  
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We congratulate the South Mountain Fair Association on their 25th Anniversary Fair and we sincerely hope that they enjoy the co-operation of each and every resident of Adams county.  
Millers of  
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South Mountain Fair Association  
For A Successful Fair This Week  
A Worthwhile County-Wide Fair  
Deserves the Personal Support  
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Gen. McGaw Cites Responsibilities Of Citizens In Address At Fair Grounds

ARMED FORCES NEED SUPPORT AND PRESTIGE

Memorial auditorium at the South Mountain Fair Grounds--which this week will house entertainment during evenings and various programs during the day--was dedicated to the memory of the Adams county men who died in World War II at special services Sunday afternoon.

The men of Upper Adams county who cooperated in the community-wide drive which resulted in the erection of the structure in 28 working days, and within 38 days from the time the trees on the site were felled, were not able to completely finish the structure by installing doors--but they had flowers blooming in boxes above the entrance, and they had 1,500 seats built, lighting installed, and bunting flying from walls and rafters.

Eight hundred and eighty-four persons were present for the dedication services which opened with the Blue and Gray band presenting several numbers.

**Colors Presented**  
The audience stood and there was a choking sensation in many throats as the colors of various veteran units, the National Guard and the ROTC marched slowly down the main hall while the band played a dirge.

Flowers, evergreens and flags provided decorations for the stage on which the band, speakers, and others were gathered. The uniformed color bearers and guards marched to the front of the auditorium, in front of the stage and there placed their flags in standards before withdrawing to the first rows of seats.

The Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager, pastor of St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, asked God's blessing on the President, members of Congress, the governor, and assemblymen to guide them in their deliberations, and then asked God to aid the living in finding peace and to grant eternal rest to the men who died in World War II.

Miss Louise McDannell, of Arendtsville, accompanied by Mrs. S. F. Snyder, sang "God Bless America." Judge W. C. Sheely presided.

**Job Not Yet Completed**  
"We welcome you to the new auditorium built here," Judge Sheely said. "This is a great day for the South Mountain Fair association and it is a great day for the county. This building was made possible by the cooperation of the people of Adams county and it is not only a

richness of the soil, those plentiful crops are one of the things that make our nation great.

"But more than the land and its yields are the deeds of its people and in making this earnest tribute to the valiant dead you are performing a deed that not only honors them but ennobles you.

"I marvel at your accomplishment in constructing this auditorium in 28 working days and I feel that your accomplishment is equalled only by the use to which you plan to put this building.

"The American soldier did not think frequently of dying. Or if he did think of it he did not think of memorials to his death. The life, and the well being of their communities were the soldiers' closest thoughts. So what could be more fitting than a memorial created to serve the community?

"This building, I am told, is designed to be used by any organization regardless of race, creed or color for any respectable purpose. What is more fitting than that a building designed for such democratic action should be dedicated to those who died for democracy?

**Sees Danger of War**  
"I hope that world events will not once again cause people in this valley to send their sons to die on foreign battlefields but, dreadful as it is to all, that possibility faces us today.

"Three summers ago by organiza-

tion genius we had come in four years from near defeat to amazing victory. Our armed forces were living symbols of freedom and hope in lands covering three-quarters of the world. And we asked nothing but peace and freedom and hope for all. Yet today we are bewildered by talk of a new war. Why has the picture changed so much in three short years?

"Much of this bewilderment is caused by our own nature. Being generous we do not understand greed. Lacking desire for empire we do not understand those who would seek to enslave other nations. Believing in the dignity of individuals we cannot understand slavery, or that there would be those who would seek these things so foreign to our conceptions. Seeking peace we find it hard to understand why all do not seek peace and a chance for all.

"Now our way of living is being challenged again. And we are the world's last hope for peace and humanitarianism. We are in a position where the activities of our leaders and of ourselves can bring about peace or war.

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**National Defense**  
"And thus we must take it upon ourselves to study all phases of our problems, to find the right path that will bring about the peace we desire. I am a military man and thus this afternoon I would like to talk about that in which I am qualified to speak--our national defense.

"In the field of national defense, as in all other fields, we are responsible together. There is no reason for the existence of armed forces except for the defense of the nation.

"Our system of government is such that our armed forces must work in complete accord with the people whom they defend--and so the defense of our nation is not only the problem of the military--it is a joint responsibility of the citizens and the citizens who are members of the armed forces.

"The first responsibility of the army is to study the defense needs for the security of our nation--not only the needs of today, but the needs of the future. The army's planning must be thorough and must be perfectly conceived if it is

to carry out that function of providing for the defense of the nation.

**Would Inform Public**  
"The armed forces too must pass on the information and the plans

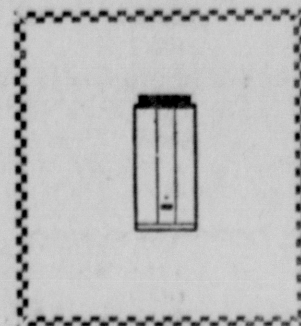
they have, within the limitations of security, to the people whom they are pledged to protect--the American people. The people have a right to this information for the people

must decide what they need for their defense. The men of the army are simply the experts in the means of warfare and they are simply experts. (Please turn to Page 3)

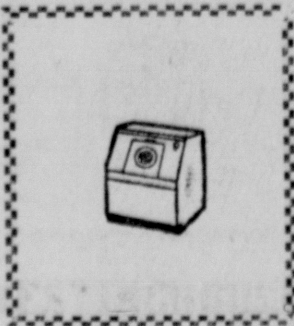
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## ARMED FORCES NEED SUPPORT AND PRESTIGE

(Continued from Page 2)

parts in uniform--and citizens in uniform.

"No one hates war worse than the professional military man. Yet at the same time the important problems of the present are of a magnitude never before equalled in peace time and the soldier, if he is to be worthy of his job, must plan for the possibility of war.

"The army today is larger than the American people ever expected a peace time army to be--yet its commitments are so great it finds itself hard pressed to fulfill them.

### Concepts Change

"In 1945, confident that we were moving toward peace, the present limitations of the army were set up. But unfortunately we are not moving towards peace, so the concept of what was needed for the armed forces had to be changed and as one result consent was given, although reluctantly, to the establishment of a new draft to obtain the manpower necessary for the nation's security.

"One phase of the armed forces' attempt to fulfill the obligation given it--that of defending the nation--is a research program on a tremendous scale. We cannot for one moment let down research on new weapons if we are to keep ahead of any possible enemy.

"Another phase is unification of our armed forces. Some time is still

needed until it is entirely in effect, but it is moving along well. The rank and file of all the armed services firmly believe in unification. The lessons taught and learned in World War II so greatly showed the need for unification that I for one cannot see how we ever got along otherwise.

"The establishment of our civilian units, the National Guard and the activated organized reserve units is moving along, but not so rapidly perhaps as it should. There are still great shortages, both in manpower and in equipment. Both the National Guard and Reserve are extremely important, and their success or their failure will depend upon the response of the civilian public.

### Citizen Obligations Cited

"We are in the process of building up an effective striking force in our army. With occupation duty, with the necessary administrative duties to be done, our army has found itself without a minimum for an effective striking force. The draft will give the manpower for that striking force which initially will be about 12 divisions.

"There are many responsibilities of the citizen toward the armed forces. An essential part of the awareness of our military forces which is an obligation of every citizen is a knowledge of your National Guard and your organized reserve. Another and great responsibility of the citizen is what you lend to the prestige of the American soldier.

"The esteem in which you hold the individual sailor, soldier, air force man, marine, national guardsman and reservist in your community is one of the greatest contributions which you can make to your armed forces.

"If mankind had advanced to the

place where he would not raise a hand against his brother we could do away with the armed forces. But that is not true today and we must make our way in this world as it is and thus our need for an armed force remains ever with us. In closing let me again comment on the cooperation and enterprise you have shown in this project. It is indeed inspiring."

### Dedictory Address

M. E. Knouse, chairman of the executive committee of the South Mountain Fair association and its first president, made the dedicatory address. He said, in part: "About 28 years ago G. W. Koser, while attending a picnic in this grove, then known as Heiges' grove, made the suggestion that this particular plot of ground be bought as a community grove. Within 24 hours the money was raised for the project. A few months later Mr. Koser suggested the idea of a community fair. And thus the first fair was held, a one-day affair, with the exhibits in tents borrowed from the adjutant-general's office.

"A few months ago the fair was reorganized following the emergency. One of the first things thought necessary was a community auditorium, the building in which we are now seated. Sixty days ago the plans for the auditorium were completed and 36 days ago the forest stood on this spot. Now the trees that stood here have been made into lumber and the building has been constructed.

"We owe a deep debt of thanks to Roy Heckenluber and his building committee for the amazing way in which they got masons, carpenters, mechanics, workmen, equipment and all the rest needed together to construct this building in this record time. We owe a deep debt to everyone, to the steel manufacturers, to the workmen, to everyone connected with the building for the cooperation they showed in making this possible.

### Praises Cooperation

"Three weeks ago the seats on which you are seated today were still

forest logs. Only the highest type of cooperation on the part of many men and companies made it possible to have this dedication today. It was so easy to say that it was impossible to build a structure such as this in the few days available, it would have been much easier to have concluded that it was impossible to do and to have not attempted it. But if that idea had held there would not have been this dedication today. I know you are as proud as I am that the work was done and the building constructed.

"Two thousand years ago there was a Man who lived and walked and taught Democracy. We know Him as Jesus. His ideas found an expression in our forefathers who 400 years ago came to this continent to build a democracy. It would have been easy for those founding fathers to have given up, to have gone back to their native lands, to have

surrendered the battle against the wilderness. But they kept pressing on. There was a time, in my boyhood, when we seemed to be living in a golden age, with peace and prosperity easily possible for all.

"In 1914 there was a challenge and we fought and we thought we established peace. Then in the early 1940s everything our country stood for was challenged again. We assembled an armed force of 14,000,000 in defense of our country, and fought the war to protect that which we hold dear.

### Memorial To War Dead

"A number of Adams county men made the supreme sacrifice. Today we dedicate this building as a memorial to their memory. I hope that it will be a living memorial in that it will keep that great sacrifice constantly in our minds, and in the minds of the generations yet to come, that they, too, will find in-

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# Gen. McGaw Cites Responsibilities Of Citizens In Address At Fair Grounds

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Memorial auditorium at the South Mountain Fair Grounds—which this week will house entertainment during evenings and various programs during the day—was dedicated to the memory of the Adams county men who died in World War II at special services Sunday afternoon.

The men of Upper Adams county who cooperated in the community-wide drive which resulted in the erection of the structure in 28 working days, and within 38 days from the time the trees on the site were felled, were not able to completely finish the structure by installing doors—but they had flowers blooming in boxes above the entrance, and they had 1,500 seats built, lighting installed, and bunting flying from walls and rafters.

Eight hundred and eighty-four persons were present for the dedication services which opened with the Blue and Gray band presenting several numbers.

### Colors Presented

The audience stood and there was a choking sensation in many throats as the colors of various veteran units, the National Guard and the ROTC marched slowly down the main hall while the band played a dirge.

Flowers, evergreens and flags provided decorations for the stage on which the band, speakers, and others were gathered. The uniformed color bearers and guards marched to the front of the auditorium, in front of the stage and there placed their flags in standards before withdrawing to the first rows of seats.

The Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager, pastor of St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, asked God's blessing on the President, members of Congress, the governor, and assemblymen to guide them in their deliberations, and then asked God to aid the living in finding peace and to grant eternal rest to the men who died in World War II.

Miss Louise McDannell, of Ardentville, accompanied by Mrs. S. F. Snyder, sang "God Bless America." Judge W. C. Sheely presided.

### Job Not Yet Completed

"We welcome you to the new auditorium built here," Judge Sheely said. "This is a great day for the South Mountain Fair association and it is a great day for the county. This building was made possible by the cooperation of the people of Adams county and it is not only a

memorial to the dead of World War II, it is also one more monument to prove what can be done when people decide to work together.

"It is well we do have something to remind us of the sacrifice made for us, and to remind us of the ideal of peace throughout the world, for which the men from Adams county who gave their lives in World War II died. It is we who are reminded that the job is not yet done. What a tremendous responsibility we have, to take up that torch which they pass on to us.

"This building reminds us of our responsibilities as citizens of the United States to seek that way to peace. In these troubled days there is no one who can tell us better what is being done to make us strong enough to maintain peace than a military officer. We have with us this afternoon a most distinguished officer, a man who served in both the European Theater of Operations and in the Pacific. At present he is commanding officer of the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks and commanding officer of the Barracks, which contains several other armed forces schools. May I present Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw."

### Army Man Is Speaker

General McGaw said in part:

"This occasion is rich in those things we hold most dear. It epitomizes what we call the American way of life. The land in this section is rich, yielding a bounteous harvest at the present time, and that

richness of the soil, those plentiful crops are one of the things that make our nation great.

"But more than the land and its yields are the deeds of its people and in making this earnest tribute to the valiant dead you are performing a deed that not only honors them but ennobles you.

"I marvel at your accomplishment in constructing this auditorium in 28 working days and I feel that your accomplishment is equalled only by the use to which you plan to put this building.

"The American soldier did not think frequently of dying. Or if he did think of it he did not think of memorials to his death. The life, and the well being of their communities were the soldiers' closest thoughts. So what could be more fitting than a memorial created to serve the community?"

"This building, I am told, is designed to be used by any organization regardless of race, creed or color for any respectable purpose. What is more fitting than that a building designed for such democratic action should be dedicated to those who died for democracy?"

### Sees Danger of War

"I hope that world events will not once again cause people in this valley to send their sons to die on foreign battlefields but, dreadful as it is to all, that possibility faces us today.

"Three summers ago by organiza-

tional genius we had come in four years from near defeat to amazing victory. Our armed forces were living symbols of freedom and hope in lands covering three-quarters of the world. And we asked nothing but peace and freedom and hope for all. Yet today we are bewildered by talk of a new war. Why has the picture changed so much in three short years?

"Much of this bewilderment is caused by our own nature. Being generous we do not understand greed. Lacking desire for empire we do not understand those who would seek to enslave other nations. Believing in the dignity of individuals we cannot understand slavery, or that there would be those who would seek these things so foreign to our conceptions. Seeking peace we find it hard to understand why all do not seek peace and a chance for all.

"Now our way of living is being challenged again. And we are the world's last hope for peace and humanitarianism. We are in a position where the activities of our leaders and of ourselves can bring about peace or war.

### National Defense

"And thus we must take it upon ourselves to study all phases of our problems, to find the right path that will bring about the peace we desire. I am a military man and thus this afternoon I would like to talk about that in which I am qualified to speak—our national defense.

"In the field of national defense, as in all other fields, we are responsible together. There is no reason for the existence of armed forces except for the defense of the nation.

"Our system of government is such that our armed forces must work in complete accord with the people whom they defend—and so the defense of our nation is not only the problem of the military—it is a joint responsibility of the citizens and the citizens who are members of the armed forces.

"The first responsibility of the army is to study the defense needs for the security of our nation—not only the needs of today, but the needs of the future. The army's planning must be thorough and must be perfectly conceived if it is

to carry out that function of providing for the defense of the nation.

### Would Inform Public

"The armed forces too must pass on the information and the plans

they have, within the limitations of security, to the people whom they are pledged to protect—the American people. The people have a right to this information for the people

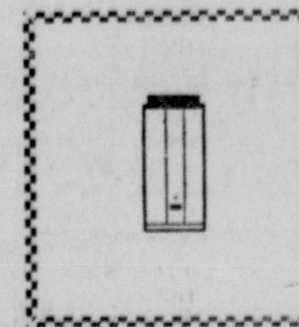
must decide what they need for their defense. The men of the army are simply the experts in the means of warfare and they are simply ex-

(Please turn to Page 3)

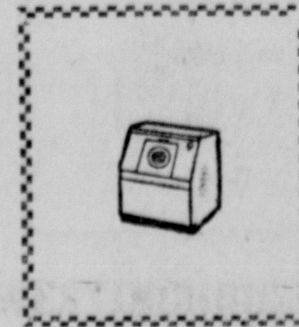
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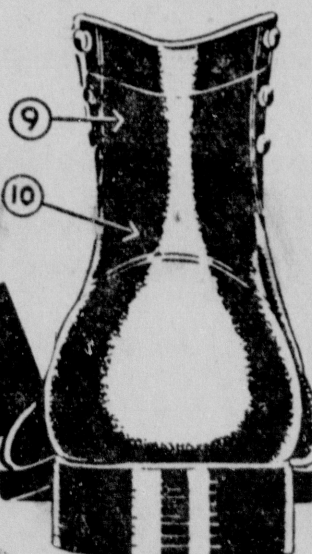


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## ARMED FORCES NEED SUPPORT AND PRESTIGE

(Continued from Page 2)

parts in uniform--and citizens in uniform.

"No one hates war worse than the professional military man. Yet at the same time the important problems of the present are of a magnitude never before equalled in peace time and the soldier, if he is to be worthy of his job, must plan for the possibility of war.

"The army today is larger than the American people ever expected a peace time army to be--yet its commitments are so great it finds itself hard pressed to fulfill them.

### Concepts Change

"In 1945, confident that we were moving toward peace, the present limitations of the army were set up. But unfortunately we are not moving towards peace, so the concept of what was needed for the armed forces had to be changed and as one result consent was given, although reluctantly, to the establishment of a new draft to obtain the manpower necessary for the nation's security.

"One phase of the armed forces' attempt to fulfill the obligation given it--that of defending the nation--is a research program on a tremendous scale. We cannot for one moment let down research on new weapons if we are to keep ahead of any possible enemy.

"Another phase is unification of our armed forces. Some time is still

needed until it is entirely in effect, but it is moving along well. The rank and file of all the armed services firmly believe in unification. The lessons taught and learned in World War II so greatly showed the need for unification that I for one cannot see how we ever got along otherwise.

"The establishment of our civilian units, the National Guard and the activated organized reserve units is moving along, but not so rapidly perhaps as it should. There are still great shortages, both in manpower and in equipment. Both the National Guard and Reserve are extremely important, and their success or their failure will depend upon the response of the civilian public.

### Citizen Obligations Cited

"We are in the process of building up an effective striking force in our army. With occupation duty, with the necessary administrative duties to be done, our army has found itself without a minimum for an effective striking force. The draft will give the manpower for that striking force which initially will be about 12 divisions.

"There are many responsibilities of the citizen toward the armed forces. An essential part of the awareness of our military forces which is an obligation of every citizen is a knowledge of your National Guard and your organized reserve. Another and great responsibility of the citizen is what you lend to the prestige of the American soldier.

"The esteem in which you hold the individual sailor, soldier, air force man, marine, national guardsman and reservist in your community is one of the greatest contributions which you can make to your armed forces.

"If mankind had advanced to the

place where he would not raise a hand against his brother we could do away with the armed forces. But that is not true today and we must make our way in this world as it is and thus our need for an armed force remains ever with us. In closing let me again comment on the cooperation and enterprise you have shown in this project. It is indeed inspiring."

### Dedicatory Address

M. E. Knouse, chairman of the executive committee of the South Mountain Fair association and its first president, made the dedicatory address. He said, in part: "About 28 years ago G. W. Koser, while attending a picnic in this grove, then known as Heiges' grove, made the suggestion that this particular plot of ground be bought as a community grove. Within 24 hours the money was raised for the project. A few months later Mr. Koser suggested the idea of a community fair. And thus the first fair was held, a one-day affair, with the exhibits in tents borrowed from the adjutant-general's office.

"A few months ago the fair was reorganized following the emergency. One of the first things thought necessary was a community auditorium, the building in which we are now seated. Sixty days ago the plans for the auditorium were completed and 36 days ago the forest stood on this spot. Now the trees that stood here have been made into lumber and the building has been constructed.

"We owe a deep debt of thanks to Roy Heckenluber and his building committee for the amazing way in which they got masons, carpenters, mechanics, workmen, equipment and all the rest needed to together to construct this building in this record time. We owe a deep debt to everyone, to the steel manufacturers, to the workmen, to everyone connected with the building for the cooperation they showed in making this possible.

### Praises Cooperation

"Three weeks ago the seats on which you are seated today were still

forest logs. Only the highest type of cooperation on the part of many men and companies made it possible to have this dedication today. It was so easy to say that it was impossible to build a structure such as this in the few days available, it would have been much easier to have concluded that it was impossible to do and to have not attempted it. But if that idea had held there would not have been this dedication today. I know you are as proud as I am that the work was done and the building constructed.

"Two thousand years ago there was a Man who lived and walked and taught Democracy. We know Him as Jesus. His ideas found an expression in our forefathers who 400 years ago came to this continent to build a democracy. It would have been easy for those founding fathers to have given up, to have gone back to their native lands, to have

surrendered the battle against the wilderness. But they kept pressing on. There was a time, in my boyhood, when we seemed to be living in a golden age, with peace and prosperity easily possible for all.

"In 1914 there was a challenge and we fought and we thought we established peace. Then in the early 1940s everything our country stood for was challenged again. We assembled an armed force of 14,000,000 in defense of our country, and fought the war to protect that which we hold dear.

### Memorial To War Dead

"A number of Adams county men made the supreme sacrifice. Today we dedicate this building as a memorial to their memory. I hope that it will be a living memorial in that it will keep that great sacrifice constantly in our minds, and in the minds of the generations yet to come, that they, too, will find in-

spiration to carry on the torch passed on to us by those who lay down their lives for us."

In accepting the auditorium as a memorial on behalf of the veterans of Adams county, Chaplain George H. Berkheimer said: "It affords me a genuine pleasure to accept this memorial on behalf of my fellow

veterans as a memorial to our comrades who gave their all in World War II. I would speak first of all to the parents of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

"This auditorium is a symbol of the fact that we intend to keep the faith with those who will never have the privilege of being seated here.

As long as this building stands for the promotion of Christian character, so long will you know that we the living have not forgotten why they died. It is fitting that a building be used as a memorial. From ancient times men gathered together

(Continued on Page 4)



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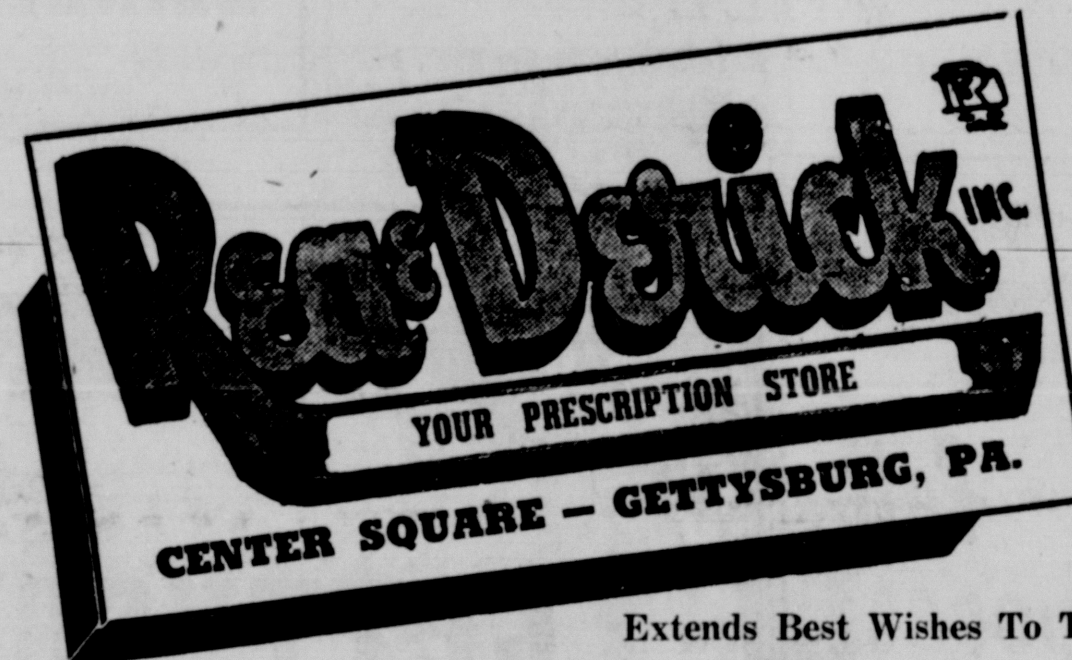
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# Many Countians Supported South Mountain Fair With Financial Assistance In 1926

In 1926 when the South Mountain Fair was organized as a corporation, the members of the association decided to embark on a program which would place the fair on a sound financial footing no matter how well the fair made out during any one year.

To secure that backing the association sought out 100 men who agreed to pay for any deficit that might occur, and in the meantime use those guarantees of backing as collateral with which to borrow money in order to get the fair underway.

A list of those original guarantors—whose guarantee remained in effect year after year, as published in The Gettysburg Times in 1926 includes:

From Arendtsville: Charles Taylor, Luther Rice, Robert Hoffman, A. D. Sheely, I. S. Orner, A. J. Carbaugh, E. A. Rice, W. H. Taylor, E. N. Hoffman, E. D. Bushman, D. C. Jacobs, G. E. Hoffman, G. E. Fohl, S. A. Skinner, H. H. Warren and Son, B. C. Knouse, C. S. Warren, J. A. Hoffman, W. A. Raffensperger, S. B. Thomas, A. R. and H. E. Heckenluber, P. S. Orner, W. E. Wolff, H. C. Lady, W. S. Oyler.

From Biglerville and Biglerville R. D.: G. W. Koser, O. C. Rice, G. H. Knouse, D. A. Washington, M. E. Knouse, I. D. Pitzer, O. S. Knouse, J. D. Crum, R. E. Knouse, G. O. Heckenluber, Knouse Brothers, C. R. Hoke, C. A. Fidler, Frank R. Peckman, P. H. Hartzell, M. T. Walter, J. B. Bushy, W. N. Hartman, W. A. Cooley, C. O. Thomas, C. R. Hartman, C. S. Taylor, George Showers.

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Culp, J. C. Cole, E. C. McDannel, M. E. McDannel, J. A. Dentler, H. C. Bucher, W. A. Smith, L. A. Stover, J. M. Knox.

From Flora Dale: A. W. Griest and Son, Robert Garrettson, Tyson Brothers.

From Aspers: Martin Baugher and J. W. Cook.

From Gettysburg I. L. Taylor and Oyler and Spangler Fertilizer works.

## ARMED FORCES NEED SUPPORT AND PRESTIGE

(Continued from Page 3)

er stones to erect a building or an altar to commemorate events which they did not wish to forget. Jacob slept out-of-doors with a stone for a pillow. He saw the heavens open, a ladder descending and angels descending and ascending. He recognized that God was with him there and so he called the name of that place 'the house of God' and he erected an altar that he might ever remember the spot and the revelation.

### Appeals to Veterans

"In somewhat similar fashion we have put together stone and mortar here as a living memorial because we want to remember what our sons, our comrades, our friends have accomplished for us.

"And now I want to speak particularly to my fellow veterans. Something more is needed than stones. If there is to be a living memorial, there must be living. And that means doing. Many of us conceived in the loneliness of foreign camps that when the bleeding and suffering of the war was done that we would have done our part, so we said, 'let the rest carry on.'

"Surely if these three years have taught anything, they have taught the fallacy of that idea. If we are to keep the faith with those who will never be with us in this life then you and I must be ready and willing together with our fellow

## Meals At Fair To Be Served In Tents

The South Mountain Fair started out in tents—and for one purpose this year to tents it will return.

The canvas structures have been put up for the various organizations which are serving food at the fair including the Arendtsville fire company, the Wensville Methodist church, the Upper Adams Lions and the Biglerville high school.

Incidentally at least one of the restaurant tents, that of the Lions will also feature games during hours when food is not served.

men, to so live that the best may be accomplished.

"So with a feeling of deep humility we accept this memorial and we pledge our lives and our fullest cooperation and service that the principles for which our comrades died may ever live and in God's good time be realized."

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf sang, "There Is No Death" accompanied by Mrs. Snyder. The Rev. Nevin Frantz pronounced the benediction.

### Veteran Posts Represented

The entire assembly stood as the color bearers and guards advanced to the colors, made an about face, and marched slowly from the auditorium to the accompaniment of a dirge by the band. Nine units, including the Ira E. Lady Legion post, the William Steffy post of the United War Veterans, Littlestown VFW No. 6954; Littlestown Legion post; Troop A, National Guard; Gettysburg College ROTC; Gettysburg VFW post No. 15; East Berlin VFW post No. 889, and Lentz Legion post of Gettysburg, had color bearers and guards in the procession.

When the colors had cleared the rear door Paul Snyder, Littlestown, a member of the Blue and Gray band, sounded taps. Theodore Hay, Jr., Gettysburg, also a member of the band, sounded the echo.

The band then played several numbers as a recessional, marking the conclusion of the service.

Ceramic tile has played an important role in Near Eastern architecture for almost 3,000 years. Forty-one railroads operate in New York state.

## PEACE FATIGUE WEARS OUT MEN BY MILLIONS

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)—Peace fatigue—was any man ever sent to the hospital for that? No.

Yet that has worn out more men than all the worries of wartime.

What breaks a man down? What causes him to be less than he needs to be to keep his version of civilization going?

This is really the key question of the modern world—why do people crack up?

It boils down to one word: strain.

### An Important Word

That is one of the most important words in the American vocabulary today. And there is a word for it in every language in the world. Yet you hardly ever see it in the medical realm. The closest the modern doctor comes to it is this new-

fangled thing called a "psychosomatic" ailment.

This is really only a numbo-jumbo word for something the old-time family doctor recognized long ago—that someone with a mental problem too big for him to solve ended up by coming down with a physical ailment, even though he previously had been healthy as a horse is supposed to be.

Actually horses aren't healthy. They are very nervous.

But those who bet on horses—humans—are even more fretful.

### "Shell-Shock" Real

I fret, for instance, over the insistence by some members of the Army's Medical corps that there is no such thing as "shell shock."

Having seen men collapse from fear of injury during a bombardment of artillery shells, I know that "shell shock" existed. What you see you know.

The medical term created in the Second World war—"combat fatigue"—is only a glossy compromise to please some of the high brass who thought that "shell shock" was only a contagious state of mind left over from the First World war. But

"shell shock" was real.

I also saw men become militarily worthless from "bullet fear," "boredom despondency," "lack-of-action ennui," "miss-my wife-or-sweetheart feeling," "loneliness complex," "mortal madness" and "I-hate-my-dumb officers phobia."

## 'Chute Fails To Open And Vet Is Killed

Marcus Hook, Pa., Sept. 7 (P)—Gerald Jackson, 20-year-old Marcus Hook navy veteran, was killed last night when his parachute failed to open after he jumped from a small

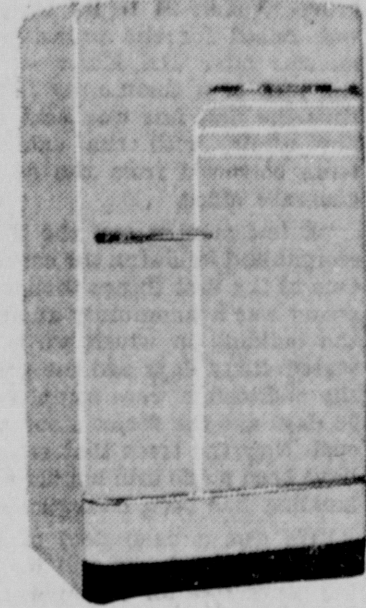
plane at Buckman airport at Training, Pa.

Police said Jackson made the jump—the second he had ever made—from a height of about 1,000 feet. His body landed on the front lawn of the home of a brother, Robert Jackson.

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## GREETINGS

To The FAIR ASSOCIATION



If Your Car or Truck Needs The Best—Drive In Today For A Check-Up

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FAIRFIELD

## MEET US

At The South Mountain Fair



25th Anniversary fall jamboree

Success To The Fair

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ADAMS COUNTY SURVEYOR

Again Extend Best Wishes and Success to the South Mountain Fair Association

## BENDERSVILLE'S

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25th ANNIVERSARY

Of This Organization



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SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

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"Gettysburg Motors In Action"

SEE THE PICTURE AND, THEN,

GUESS WHO'S "SPEEDY"

\$25.00 drawing each night at 11 o'clock. If "Speedy" is not identified, prize the next night goes to \$50.00 — next night \$75.00 and the last night \$100.00 unless "Speedy" is named sooner.

EVERY CAR OWNER WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO GUESS



## 4-H Clubs Of Adams County To Present Pageant "Democracy Our Foundation" At So. Mt. Fair

Friday, September 10, will be "4-H Day" at the South Mountain Fair, and the 4-H clubs of Adams county will participate in a special afternoon program which will include a pageant, "Democracy Our Foundation."

Following the pageant, there will be a program by the Adams County Senior Extension clubs, which will include numerous musical selections, a demonstration of square dancing, a minstrel act and other features.

The pageant was written by W. R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist, State College, in cooperation with L. Isabel Myers and William S. Jeffries, assistant state 4-H club leaders, under the direction of J. M. Fry, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the State College.

**Theme of Pageant**  
"The unfinished business of the world is the search for knowledge. Equipped with knowledge, men have struggled to make a life more useful and a happier experience. Each generation takes its turn. Each nation plays its part," is the theme of the pageant.

The characters will include "Lib-

erty" and a procession of freedoms, a parent and leader, achievement units and other characters. The pageant will close with a narration of the number of 4-H members enrolled in various projects, and the accomplishments of its members. A chorus will sing a verse of "Citizens of Tomorrow" in closing the pageant.

### Extension Program

The Senior Extension program which will follow, will open with a march number. Other parts of the program will include: a solo by Marvin Kime, Bendersville; minstrel act and duet, by Rhoda and Rita Crouse, Gettysburg R. 1; a square dance; numbers by a boys' quartet, composed of Charles and Fred Cashman, New Oxford, Marvin Kime, and William Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4.

Other numbers are: guitar duet, by Melvin Nace, Hanover R. 3, and Fred Warren; duet, Francis Elgin and Marvin Kime; boys' chorus; solo, Frances Elgin, East Berlin; "Extension Construction Company," Roland Kime, Bendersville; Bob Mansberger, York Springs, and numbers by a girls' chorus.

## Expect 4,000 Fruit Growers From Four States To Attend Field Day At South Mt. Fair

The Fourth annual Fruit Growers' Field day—being held this year as part of the South Mountain Fair—is expected to bring upwards of 4,000 orchardists from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia to the fair grounds near Arendtsville Wednesday.

With world leaders of the apple industry scheduled to be among the speakers, officials of the Adams County Fruit Growers Association, sponsors of the program, today said they expected the largest attendance in the history of the field day.

Since the decision to hold an annual field day was taken by the fruit growers in 1945, between 2,500

and 3,000 growers have been present for each of the three events. This year, with the resumption of the South Mountain Fair, it was decided to hold the field day in connection with the fair.

### Opens at 10 A.M.

The session will get underway at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the fair grounds and association officials said today that growers would probably start arriving about 9 o'clock in order to have more opportunity to view exhibits of orchard machinery and equipment scheduled to be present for the affair.

Harvey B. Raffensperger, Arendtsville, president of the county fruit

growers' organization, will welcome the growers after which a discussion of technical problems of the industry will be conducted with M. T. Hartman, Adams county farm agent, as discussion leader. Among the State college extension specialists who will be present to give talks and take part in the morning's discussions will be J. O. Pepper, entomologist, who will discuss fruit insect problems now shaping for next year; Dr. R. S. Kirby, pathologist, who will talk on disease problems, and J. U. Ruef who will talk on "Growth for Quality in Fruit Production."

At noon the group will recess for inspection of exhibits and the noon meal. At 2 o'clock a series of talks and discussions on "Broad Problems of the Industry" will be held.

### Truman Nold to Speak

M. E. Khouse, chairman of the executive committee for the fair, and prominent fruit processor, will be discussion leader during the afternoon session.

Truman Nold, secretary of the National Apple Institute, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Apple Industry Problems and Opportunities of Today" at 2:15 o'clock; E. A. Meyer, Director of Marketing and Research of Fruit and Vegetables for the United States Department of Agriculture will talk, at 2:50 o'clock, on "Research in Marketing to Meet Future Demands." At 3:30 o'clock Samuel Frazer, secretary of the International Apple Association, Rochester, N. Y., which is made up of association in 30 countries, will speak on "Factors That Shape the Industry."

Members of the committee in charge of the program include: Harold Steiner, Flora Dale, chairman; M. T. Hartman; William Oyler, Arendtsville; Oliver Heacock, Biglerville R. D.; J. Willis Beldier, Biglerville; William M. Lott, Gardners R. 1; Glen Slaybaugh, Biglerville; Robt. Lott, Aspers, R. D.; Ralph W. Tyson, Gardners R. D.; Frederic E. Griest, Jr., Flora Dale; Frank N. Hewittson, Biglerville; Dr. Fred H. Lewis, Arendtsville, and Harvey B. Raffensperger.

## 50 Entrants Anticipated For Horse Show On Closing Day Of South Mountain Fair, Sept. 11

One of the outstanding events scheduled at the South Mountain Fair is the horse show, to be held Saturday, September 11, at 2 p.m.

Under the direction of LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, chairman of the horse show, a new site has been developed east of the new auditorium at the fair grounds.

Interest throughout this section of Pennsylvania is running surprisingly high in this feature and at least 50 entries are expected.

On the success of this year's show will depend future development and expansion. If interest and number of entries justify it, a regular horse show ring will be built, including a board fence, jumps, etc.

### May Erect Grandstand

This year ropes will be used to confine the horse show area. The fair promises that it will include classes for jumping horses next year.

Ultimately, if sufficient interest is shown, it is planned to erect grandstands for the patrons and stables for the horses and install regulation hurdles.

Mr. Winebrenner said his hope is to eventually schedule a horse show at the South Mountain fair which will meet all the requirements for national approval. This would include joining the national association and having national association approved judges and classifications.

This year's horse show is open to everyone who has a horse. The classes have been made up to include classifications enough for all. Trophies will be awarded for first places. These will be ten inches high, on a pedestal base, with the figure of a horse. Ribbons will be given for second and third places.

### Show Classifications

A bulldozer has been used to level the ground and prepare it for this

## INDUSTRIES TO HAVE DISPLAYS

The things that Adams county makes in its wide flung plants and shops will be on display at a special exhibit at the South Mountain fair this week.

Paul Ecker, chairman of the industrial exhibit, announced today that the articles on display will range from the electrical machinery produced by Inductive Equipment to the baby shoes made by the Lintonian Shoe company.

There will be kitchen cabinets —

—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

Class 4. Yearlings. Including saddle bred, thoroughbred, Arabian and walking horses. Prizes—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

Class 5. Brood mares with foals of 1948. Including saddle bred, thoroughbred, Arabian walking horses and ponies. Prizes—Trophy and 4 ribbons.

made of wood — produced by the Keystone Cabinet company at Littlestown, and chairs made at the Jacobs chair factory. Zeigler Brothers will have on display the feeds they manufacture at their mills in the county and one of the ceramic plants will display the articles it bakes from Adams county clay.

Shoes made by the Carroll Shoe company and the tables and other wooden furniture products made by

the Adams County Novelty company and Foth and Gulden will also be on display. The Boyer crate company will have a number of its products in the exhibit and several other county manufacturers are scheduled to have their finest products included in the show.

Some 720 fires break out in homes in the United States each day.

## WELCOME TO THE FAIR

**Kennedy & Hamilton Motor Sales**  
TUCKER AND RENAULT AUTO AGENCY  
246 E. Water St. Phone 750-X Gettysburg, Pa.

## Best Wishes and Success To The South Mountain FAIR ON ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Choice Foods — General Merchandise

**HARTMAN'S STORE**  
Arendtsville, Pa.

## We Extend Best Wishes For A Successful South Mountain Fair

Showing Many Adams County Products

**Red Rock Poultry Farm**  
Robert J. Staub — Biglerville, Pa.

## WALTER'S BARBER SHOP

Biglerville, Pa.

2 BARBERS

Extends Best Wishes To The South Mountain Fair  
R. C. Walters, Proprietor



## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FAIR ASSOCIATION

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**THE JOHN C. LOWER Co., Inc.**

Adams County's Only Wholesale Grocery  
GETTYSBURG, PA.



## WENTZ'S For Fine Furniture

"Serving You Since '22"  
121 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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## Fidler's Restaurant

BIGLERVILLE, PENNA.

Welcomes VISITORS To the South Mountain Fair

Make This Your Stop On Your Way In Biglerville  
MRS. A. W. FIDLER

## FALL is FAIR TIME

Visit South Mountain Fair

We Buy

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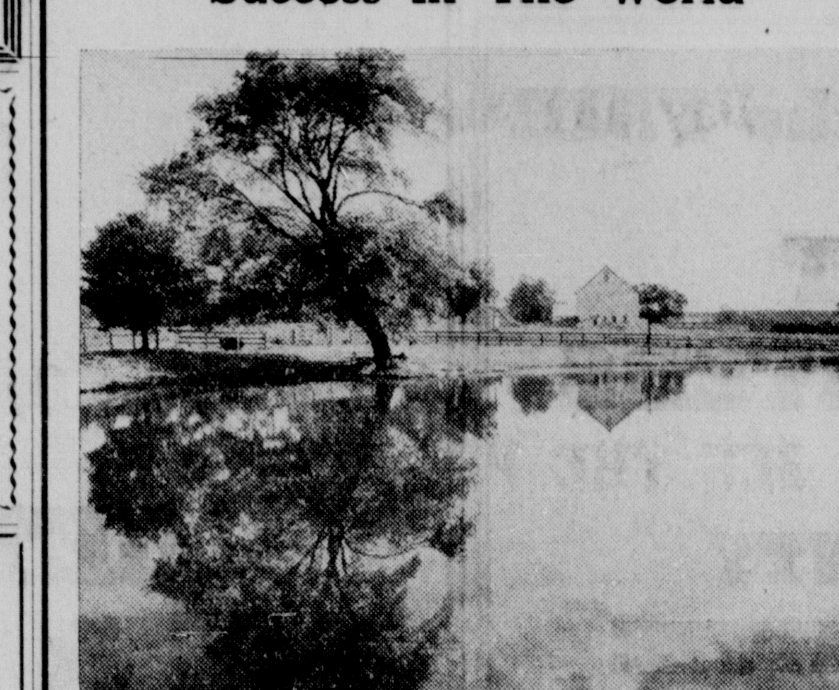
of

All Kinds

**MORRIS GITLIN**

Rear Carlisle Street  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## Here's Wishing The South Mountain Fair All The Success In The World



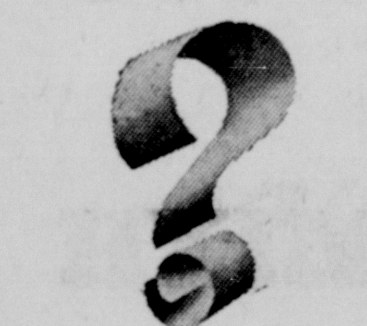
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Let Us Arrange To Make A Pond For You This Summer

**L. W. HAYS**

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No Question About It



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Are At

South Mountain

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"If It's Signs, See MAC"

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To The Grand

South Mountain

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Dodge & Plymouth

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Extends Best Wishes For Success To

The 25th Anniversary South Mountain Fair

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**HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM**  
For Your Enjoyment

CANDY  
TOBACCOES  
SANDWICHES  
MAGAZINES

## Raffensperger's Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger

Arendtsville, Pa.

## Success To The South Mountain Fair



**Schwartz Farm Supply**

Carlisle Street



# Guarantors Pledge \$26,200 To Assure Financial Success Of 1948 Edition Of South Mt. Fair

When the decision was made earlier this year to resume the South Mountain Fair, the men forming the executive committee and others began the search for guarantors willing to back their faith in the fair by signing a note stating they would, if needed, pay up to \$100 to meet the fair's debts.

In about a month 262 guarantors had been secured—giving the fair a basic "capital" of \$26,200 to be used as a collateral for loans. One of the guarantors, instead of signing a note, sent a check for \$100.

Among the guarantors are: William G. Kane, W. M. Bushman, George W. Orner, Clyde E. Orner, J. Blaine Hartman, Victor Daveley, G. Edward Shoap, A. J. Carbaugh, Raymond M. Hale, Jr., Clarence G. Oyler, Rev. George H. Berkheimer, M. T. Walter, Clifford J. Settle, Russell Mummert, J. H. Heller, Glenn A. Bream, Richard C. Warren, I. S. Orner, Wayne A. Criswell, R. R. Criswell, Roy Heckenluber, I. H. Crouse and Sons, W. N. Sterrett, W. A. Raffensperger, M. W. Longenecker, R. E. Knouse.

E. J. Staub, Donald R. Ernst, Lewis M. Bosserman, Emory D. Fissel, H. E. Heckenluber, P. S. Orner, William F. Seibert, James Riggeal, Charles O. Cullison, Arthur Kane, Melvin J. Kane, D. C. Houck, T. Ty. Zeigler, G. F. Smith, R. H. Shull, William Kimple, John A. Hauser, Willis R. Schwartz, Jacob G. Appler, Lawrence E. Sanders, Carroll M. Zentz, Frank B. Mumma, Charles S. Harper, J. L. Boyer, Arnold E. Orner.

Mary P. Lott, Oscar C. Rice, Jr.,

Joseph S. Boyer, R. C. Lott, Donald L. Petters, John B. Peters, M. E. Knouse, Daniel J. Wolff, Dr. C. G. Crist, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, C. W. Epley, Robert M. Smith, William P. Jacobs, Harry E. Brown, George M. Zerfing, D. E. McCauslin, W. E. Roth, John H. Crawford, Glenn Kennedy, William M. Kane, Walter Brenizer.

## Other Guarantors

L. E. Myers, C. A. Fidler, Charles E. Breighner, Paul F. Osborn, F. W. Weigle, Blaine G. Walter, Donald B. Shetter, Ralph E. Shetter, M. L. Ditzler, H. A. Funt, Luther M. Lady, Robert Garretson, M. H. Nichols, H. F. Snyder, Clyde F. Bream, Monroe Smelser, Clyde A. Allison, Eugene Tuckey, Paul M. Hartman, Ira J. Cutshall, C. L. Hoffman, John M. Knox, W. Earle Buohl, E. H. Sachs, D. M. Hoffman.

Ralph L. Stoner, Charles L. Taylor, Amos W. Shaeffer, Poul G. Pitzer, Dr. F. H. Lewis, G. O. Heckenluber, Charles J. Cutshall, Harry S. Stoner, R. Dale Bream, Daniel Mickley, A. W. Geigley, B. E. Benner, Robert E. Eicholtz, J. B. Bushey, Ernest L. Hartman, Blaine D. Bush-ey, E. R. Bushey, Robert S. Darone, Donald C. Bushey, Luther L. Lo-baugh, Bradford A. Peterson, Clark L. Petters, George L. Schriver, L. W. Kleinfelter.

Luther M. Houck, Clifford H. Bucher, Harold H. Reuning, Glenn F. Weishaar, Charles W. Sprigg, M. P. Hartzell as president of the Gettysburg Lions club, Clarence J. Way-bright, John K. Lott.

J. Franklin Coffelt, Charles Cash-man, E. W. Weaner, Gettysburg

Building and Supply company, Earl W. Guise and Sons, E. Donald Scott, S. G. Bucher, Crowell G. Bucher, Mark Bucher, Sterling E. Sell, E. D. Bushman, Paul S. Reaver, Russell W. Durborow, Glenn L. Bream, Rowe Martin, H. B. Raffensperger, L. V. Stock, Arthur M. Gordon.

W. Clayton Jester, William M. Lott, John H. Basehore, J. Howard Brown, C. M. Barlip, Donald F. Rouzer, C. E. Whitehead, Herbert E. Bryan, Charles E. Raffensperger, H. D. Lower, Glenn L. Kline, Charles R. Hartman, Harry P. Geiselman, E. M. Bittinger, Robert D. Sell, Harry W. Fortney, A. E. Arnold.

James R. Oyler, O. J. Heacock, Harold M. Steiner, Irvin S. Keiser, Kenneth D. Bream, Robert J. Staub, Harold E. Taylor, Walter M. Freder-ick, Edwin A. Rice, John Raffens-perger, Charles C. Zeigler, Paul B. Burgoon, David A. Oyler, Edwin A. Eckert, C. E. Taylor, Glen A. Slay-baugh, Myrna M. Sheely, Samuel Wingert, Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Richard A. Brown, Britcher and Bender.

J. B. Collins, D. D. Basehoar, Don-ald M. Swope, Walter E. Trostle, Daniel A. Paddock, E. J. Palmer, Dorsey J. Schultz, G. Henry Roth, B. E. Bixler, Harry D. Ridinger, Emma Sheffer, J. W. Trew, J. S. Rice, C. A. Cluck, Warren T. Dunn, Paul S. Ecker, John R. Gilbert, Henry M. Wagner, S. E. Kapp, Frank N. Hewetson, G. Ed. Taughlin-baugh, M. H. Benner, Glenn W. Pet-

## Cake And Pie Prizes At Fair Increased

The high cost of living—and cook-ing—is reflected in the premiums offered by the South Mountain Fair. In some previous years 50 cents was a top prize for a cake. This year the cake prizes are in-

creased to \$1. for first prize; 90 cents for second and 75 cents for third. Pie prizes were upped to 60 cents for first, 50 cents second and 40 cents third.

ters, Keystone Ceramic by John J. Reimer, president, D. C. Stallsmith, Dr. L. W. Keefauver, R. Clair Van-Dyke, J. Floyd Slaybaugh, Charles I. Raffensperger, Judge W. C. Sheely, John W. Bream, Mrs. C. A. Hartman, Lincolnway Nurseries by H. F. Biesecker, Russell Kane, Ruth Jane, Eugene Kimple, A. M. Freder-ick, Donald C. Boyer, John W. Frederick, A. Bruce Wetzel, Glenn Guise, Ryland B. Garretson, E. C. McDannell, R. E. Weaner, Robert McNair, C. D. McCauslin, Richard Hutton, H. L. Hutton, L. W. Kuhn, L. W. Hays, Rev. Dr., O. D. Coble, Dale G. Crum, D. F. Kennedy, Mel-vin Showers, Robert Snyder.

James Miller, Robert L. Walter, Frederic E. Griest, E. B. Romig, Fred Geiselman, H. W. Baker, R. H. Lippy, R. W. Shafer, W. Lester Davis, Clair L. Pohl, E. R. Hoke, Roy C. Gettier, Herbert W. Miller, John F. Kline-felter, Gilbert L. Lupp, C. D. Ket-terman, F. J. Kump, William F. Irvin, Lawrence Kimple, Paul Kim-ple, R. R. Starnier, H. W. Knouse, M. LeRoy Zeigler and L. W. Garretson.

## LINOTYPIST DIES

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)—Herman Rensman, 67, collapsed and died in Union bus terminal yesterday as he awaited a bus to take him to the seashore on his vacation. Rensman, a linotype operator at the Philadel-phia Inquirer for 45 years, was pro-nounced dead at Hahnemann hos-pital.

creased to \$1. for first prize; 90 cents for second and 75 cents for third. Pie prizes were upped to 60 cents for first, 50 cents second and 40 cents third.

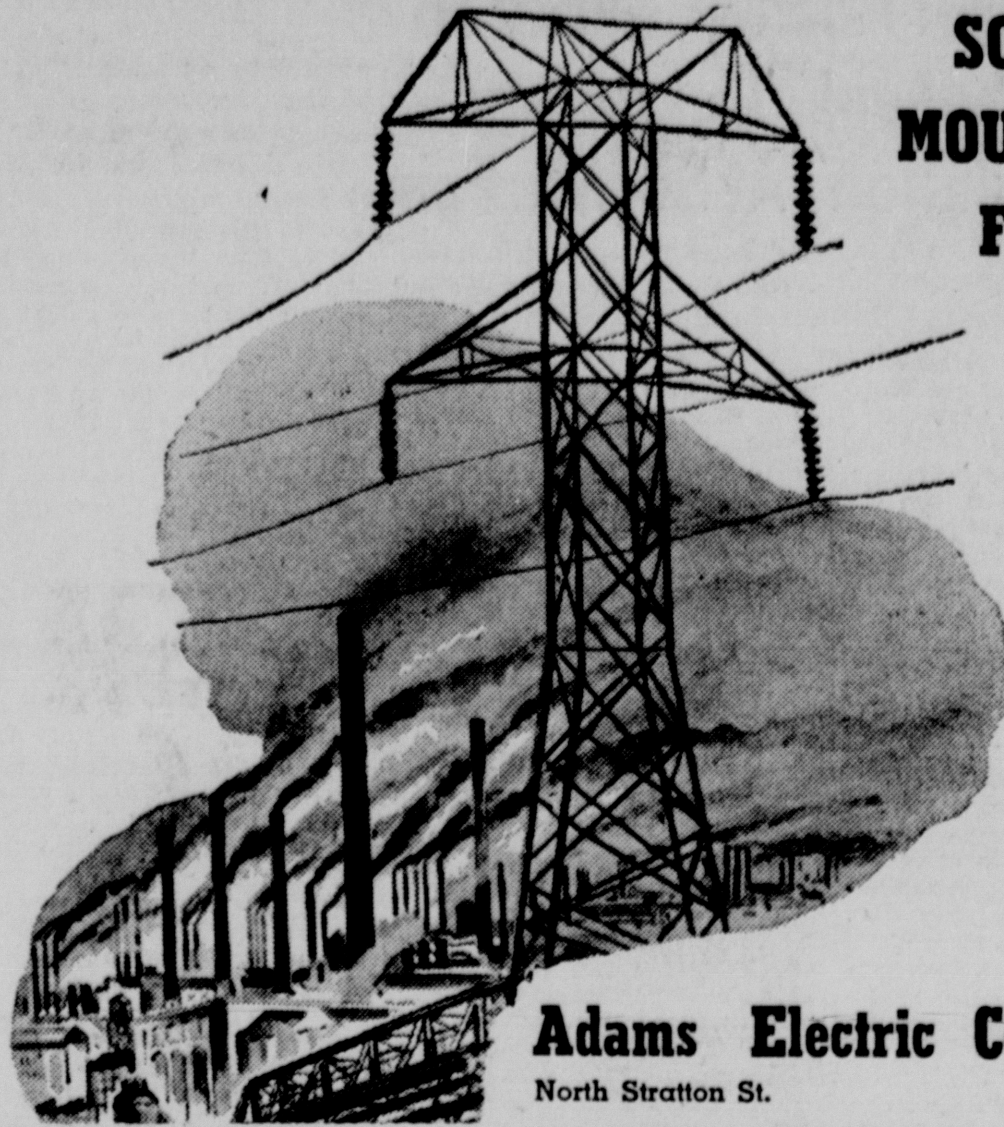
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Real Estate

M. O. Rice, Sales Representative

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AND MAKE IT  
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THE ADAMS COUNTY  
REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE  
Extends Best Wishes For A Successful  
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

John H. Basehore, Chairman

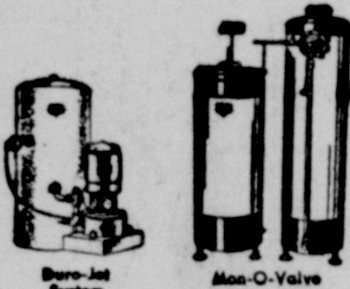
Best  
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To  
The  
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25th  
Anniversary

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Fair  
Association

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Fair Is Most Successful

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And Be Sure To See Our Display  
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Roofing and Siding Contractor

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The Fair's Favorite  
ICE CREAM



Your Own Adams County Product

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ICE & STORAGE CO.  
ICE CREAM

South Mountain Fair — September 8, 9, 10 and 11